Cloudy today, not much change in temperature. Generally fair Thursday. Temperatures: high 96; current 86; low 59.

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FOREST FIRES **BLAZE ANEW IN** NORTHERN WOODS

Blame Berry Pickers For Starting Fires

St. Paul, Aug. 11 .- (A)-A new outbreak of brush fires and three serious blazes in Beltrami Island forest late today offset the work of forest fire fighters just when they had con-

on the heels of an order releasing a moval fighters for much needed rest in utive council had appropriated \$150,lazes and for relief of fire victims.

trami blazes. Tourists in the area and Warroad drafted fog work on fighting the blaze.

To the south, near Duxbury, a brush fire broke out that brought 200 men and equipment from St. Paul in response to calls for help in stemming the conflagration before it reached a stand of pine and hardwood timber.

Predict Showdown In Labor Fight At Tampa Convention

Green Faction May Propose Revocation of Lewis Unions' Charters

Washington, Aug. 11 .- (A)-A showdown fight between the American Federation of Labor's Lewis and Green factions at the Tampa, Fla. convention next November was regarded in labor circles today as all but certain in the light of latest develop- Sixteenth Annual Event Is

John L. Lewis, president of the ited Mine Workers and leader of faction that thinks all the workers in each big industry should be-Pederation Executive Council's sus-

Federation and spokesman for the workers should join the union of their Cleary. craft, prepared to suspend the ten unions affiliated with Lewis in the Crum,

mass production industries. whatsoever because of the unwar- Crum, all of Palmyra. whatsoever because of the unwar-tanted and illegal action of the exe-live council of the American Fede-Clarence Pinkerton Luther L. Pin-

its plans heretofore publicly an- Kinney all of Carrollton. American Newspaper Guild, an- Ill. would "join" him in the move.

SCOTT COUNTY VETS

The second annual Scott County Mary E. Anderson, Mrs. Ada Crum ing of the Amalgamated Clothing One of the victims was Melvin Goning at 5 p. m. in an outdoor court of R. R. 3 have received word of the day at Nichols park. There were two American Legion picnic will be held Walbaum, Alma Crum, all of Ashland. Workers of America, Local 199, plans etz, 21, of nearby Harvey. At first his honor conducted by Springfield dismarriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth marriages in the family during the event is being sponsored by the Scott J. W. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the meeting of Troop 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the meeting of Troop 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the meeting of Troop 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the meeting of Troop 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the meeting of Troop 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 7 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 8 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 8 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 8 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held on Labor Day, September 8 at the Mary Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, fish fry to be held o County Post, No. 751. The program Marcus Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn, the American Legion German clown Ill. band of Macomb and an address by Rodney Brandon, of Batavia.

BROOKS CONTINUES TOUR

speak this week at four county fairs. Jr. Nighbert, David Lee Nighbert, all ing celebration.

ow at the Edwards County Fair near Riley, Pleasant Plains, Ill.; Mr. and bion. Addresses were planned for Mrs. J. F. Short, James E. Short, Jr. aty Fair at Arthur, and at the of New Berlin. Putnam County Fair near Hennepin. | Edwin Toutch, Springfield. Ill.

UNDERGOES OPERATION is improving nicely.

Iowa Hospital for

Escape During Fire Which Destroyed Main Part of Building

disappeared last night during the excitement of rescuing the 1,588 patients from the blazing buildings in

while being led with shrieking, sobbing fellow inmates between a double line of volunteers who locked arms to form

A widespread search for those mis-

mainder of the hospital population was housed temporarily in dormitories

It had first been planned to remove tutions by rail, but Dr. Leonard Riing quarters of the institution could

The center section of the hospital was destroyed. Wings of the build-A brisk southwest wind fanned the ing were saved by fire walls. Director

flames blocked the center exit.

Trusties from a nearby prison farm vere called to help. Three of them, and seven nurses, were trapped between floors when an elevator jammed, but crawled through the top of the lift to safety.

Reunion of Crum Family Held Here

Held At Nichols Park Sunday

group had decided to disregard the reunion was held at Nichols Park Tuesday. Over one hundred were in Liberal Government Sends Rohald Roberts, Charles Roberts, Leslie Rice, Emma Vickery and Mrs. attendance. Officers elected were as

Vice president-Mrs. Lillian Cru

Secretary treasurer-Raymond R.

"The committee for industrial or- ganization by unanimous vote will Joseph Ridgway. O. L. Staples, Glenn of Eureka, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford drowning since the first of January.

The committee for industrial or- way, Clara Ridgway, Helen Ridgway. Campbell of White Hall, Cecile Doan persons in Illinois lost their lives by \$871,800,000, figures disclosed, because gentlemen Godspeed in the matter."

The director also reported that lost market value of only approximately controversy between church and state, contention over the government's pro- of Eureka, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford drowning since the first of January.

ration of Labor, and the committee for industrial organization will continue a Crum Blankenshin Mrs Allen Mc-

M. E. Snyder, Golda Snyder, Jack

TO HOLD PICNIC is Crum, Everett Crum, John Crum, Cecil Crum, Eleanor Crum, all of Li-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crum of Modesto,

his summer campaign tour of down- E. Nighbert, Vida V. Nighbert, Dr. Attendance at the event last year state Illinois, C. Wayland Brooks, Re- Maynard S. Nighbert, Mrs. Maynard was 600 and preparations are being

sday at the Moultrie and Douglas George G. Short, Edwin W. Short all

AT GRACE CHURCH ander, who was operated on for ap- M. E. church prayer service this eve- original plat to Jacksonville.

INDICT FORMER NAVAL OFFICER ON SPY CHARGE

Plotting To Betray

two Japanese naval officers as conspirators, a federal grand jury here today indicted former Lieutenant plotting to betray American military

Assistant ment to combat these flames came a lane for the patients' orderly re- Samuel F. Beach said he had not ought the indictment of the Japanese sing was organized by hospital author- Yamaki, because they were protected officers, Yosiyuki Itimiya and Okira

who was busted from the servce in 1927 for "scandalized conduct" accused of delivering a confi-

Claiming that both Itimiya Yamaki, had served as Japanese naval the group, called on C. L. Rice, the

worth had "corruptly and feloniously turn, called upon Walter Rice to give hey would be used "to the injury of ery. Alleen Rice, Howard McCullough,

ed in the fire, which the director said ed naval attache in 1933 and that Coultas. The feature of the program began last night, probably in the Yamaki had succeeded him in No- was the presentation of a valedictory

was held in the district jail after fail- Emily Pay, secretary-treasurer. ing to post a \$10,000 bond. He has been prison infirmary, suffering Henry Gordon.

Mexican Fascist

Rodriguez to U. S.

ran "gold shirts" leader, in its fight to halt the growth of fascism.

The executive council last week ordered the suspensions unless the

Those in attendance were Mrs. R. whose organization was ordered dissolved last week, was placed aboard an Mrs. Howard McCullough, Abe Mccullough, Hattie McCullough, Mr. and Those in attendance were Mrs. R. whose organization was ordered dis- McCullough, Mary Vannier, Mr. and dered the suspensions unless the G. Crum, Woods Crum, woods Crum, was placed aboard an unions affiliated with Lewis dropped Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quigg and sons airplane bound for the United States. Cullough, Hattie McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quigg and sons airplane bound for the United States. Cullough, Hattie McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quigg and sons airplane bound for the United States. Cullough, Hattie McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quigg and sons airplane bound for the United States. their committee membership by that date and ceased organization cambridge and ceased organization cambridge date and ceased organizatio their committee membership by that Jimmy, Albert and Henry, John A. He had been held incommunicado, Mrs. Clifford Allan, Mr. and Mrs. R.

oward socialization.

President Lazaro Cardenas' labor Two Killed When

been reported becoming uneasy over the trend toward extremes. Heywood Broun, president of the Snyder, Dana Snyder all of Auburn, regime might swing toward the right the "gold shirts" were ordered dis-

banded.

CLOTHING WORKERS

publican nominee for governor will Nighbert, John James Nighbert, M. S. made for more than 800 for the com-

A petition to authorize a mortgage when the roadhouse proprietor was JINIOR LEGION DRUM

U. S. Formally Announces Non-Interference Policy In Spanish Civil Strife

Accuse Farnsworth Of Camp Descendants United States tonight formally enun- Will Enable Illinois To Gather for Annual Reunion of Family

Near Riggston To Enjoy Chicken Dinner

Rice, Henry Gordon, Mark Gordon,

address rendered first at the Win- both at home and abroad, are patri-He added that he would try to prove chester High school graduation exerconspiracy, and that he also received cided by vote of the group to make

The oldest man in attendance was

Campbell, Rosemary Campbell, Edith retary of state, that no communication Campbell, Harold Campbell, James concerning such a move had been re-Leader Expelled Richard Allan, Mabel Fearneyhough, Infant, Maternal Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hulett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice, Anna Roberts, Dick Coultas, all of Jacksonville.

Aileen Heaton, Walter Rice, Susie B. Rice, Virginia Rice, Pauline Rice Reeve, Marilyn Reeve also attended

From Springfield were Miriam Jones and Florence Jones, and from The "gold shirts" commander Winchester were the following: Emily

ago. Two persons were killed.

The widening gulf between right, or

Batchelder, while Jean, Jack, Mabel period in 1935.

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Both figures are sharply below any high as \$1.19 and corn for September Thorpe. go to Tampa and insist on being seat
Crum Ruddy Sabo Crum all of Wa.

The widening gulf between right, or and narry camp were from fascist, and leftist, or socialist, groups town, Ill. From Streator, Ill., came previous record for the first six delivery sold up to \$1.05.

contention over the government's proof Eureka, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford drowning since the first of January.

Settlemen Godspeed in the matter.

The average of the December corn price while court was in recess today and marching holdly into the Republican

Train Hits Truck past week.

Escape With Shaking

Chicago, Aug. 11.-(P)-Two men died today when the truck in which The fall and winter program of MISS RUTH FORTADO

SEEK ARSONISTS

men, suspected of starting a fire at card to qualify for advancement be- ceived by friends here. TO MORTGAGE PROPERTY a roadhouse 17 miles north of here, for the reviewers. who fled without their automobile

STATE GRANTED \$855.792 FOR PENSION FUND

Double Present Payment

Meet At R. P. Allan Home claimed its official attitude for the financial contribution to Illinois old first time in making public instruc- age pensioners as the social security tions it said had been sent to all dip- board sent \$855,792 to the state's de-

Informally, state department offi- 86,000 Illinois residents during July

permitted to match state funds for

grant made today was in compliance sed by a House rollcall of 110 to 0. with the request filed following approval of the amended Illinois act early in July.

Market Value of Corn Crop Higher Than in Big Years Settlement Near In

Higher Average Price Per **Bushel Boosts**

State At New Low half a century, board of trade figures ing a day of intense conferen Public Health Director Jirka that of the big crops produced in 1931, her former husband, Dr. Franklyn

value of the sub-normal crop of 1,439 - would block further public airing of 000,000 bushels would be approximate- the affair. ly \$1,352,660,000 at current prices for When Superior Judge Goodwin J. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11.—(A)—In- corn deliveries in Chicago in December Knight recessed court until 10 a.m.

The maternal death rate was listed ties said, this operation tends to in- haired actress, said "grounds for set- "After reading that platform . . . I of proposing revocation of the Lewis unions' charters at the Tampa meeting.

The exile of Rodriguez was attributed directly to communist and rightist disorders in Monterrey several weeks as 51 for each directly to communist and rightist disorders in Monterrey several weeks as 62 for corn range time day had been reached. The ences between while Jean, Jack, Mabel period in 1935.

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Infantile paralysis and typhoid totaled only 1,478,000,000 bushels, but ing brought to bear in Hollywood to ual initiative was the "only weapon fever were reported at high incidence prices were considerably higher that settle the case at once. Hollywood against the impact of technology on 80 cents. Last year the country pro- mitted to continue." duced 2,272,000,000 bushels of corn Maneuvers toward a settlement be- By "impact of technology," the farm and the December delivery average gan shortly after today's session was secretary said he meant the rapid deprice was around 60 cents. On this called. basis the market value of the 1935 crop HUT THURSDAY NIGHT was only slightly higher than the cur-

rent market value of the 1936 crop. WEDS IN CALIFORNIA

ILL IN CALIFORNIA

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 11.—(P)— varcement during the summer must at the California hospital in Los An-schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flynn and County authorities today sought two bring his certificates and registration geles, Cal., according to world redaughters, Roberta Jean and Lucy Reno, Nev., Aug. 11.—(P)—Pretty E. M. Vasconcellos of this city.

COLLINS CASE TO JURY

Relief Measures Pass House; Go To State Senate

Predict Recess of Second Special Session Next Tuesday

Springfield. Ill., Aug. 11.—(A)—With a few arguments but no opposing votes, the house today sent the administration's relief financing pro-Washington, Aug. 11.—(P)—The fed. gram to the Senate in hope that the eral government today made its first series of six bills could be on Gover-

cago, appeared before the House to ex-IERC since the Hickman-Lantz-Finn

sponsibility on July 1. Anticipating that the Senate also would pass the Adamowski and Lewis

signed to make a monthly total of \$5 - by the Loyalists 000,000 available for relief, with \$2,governments, including Chicago. For

companion bills to permit administratotal in Cook county and five percent to 0, after Republican critics of the IERC made speeches.

Suit Out of Court

prices its market value would exceed tion-studded child custody suit against Market statisticians estimate the virtually agreed on a settlement which

tomorrow the lawyers said they hoped

ber delivery. Cash corn was quoted as Anderson, chief counsel for Dr its 100th birthday anniversary.

ntinue its work of organization nong the unorganized workers in the ass production industries.

"There will be no change of policy hatsoever because of the unwar-hatsoever because of the

year, the average for December corn fears the adverse reaction of the agriculture, or should farmers have the latter part of the year being above legion of decency if the case is per-

STRUBBE FAMILY IS

Fortado of Pittsburg, California, to year: Raymond Long and Frances RED CROSS CHAPTER peared later to identify Goetz as one Grace M. E. church in a letter from P. wed at the home of Rev. C. J. Ford, Clarilee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ed Davidsmeyer: Kenneth Wayne,

> Mrs. Kennedy is a sister of J. M. and Janet and son, Larry Edward, Mrs. be transacted. Every scout who has made any addent of Jacksonville, is seriously ill Amanda Ryman, Mrs. Hannah Brock-

LOYAL AIRFORCE **BEGINS ATTACK**

Fascist Army Reported Disorganized And

Madrid. Aug. 11 .- (AP)-The government airforce tonight launced an intense bombardment of all rebel concentration lines and reported many Fascist forces disorganized and in re-

were so severely damaged that placed their fronts in grave danger One of the strongest air drives was against Pozoblanco, key point of the Attacks also were launched

Four Loyal bombing planes leading large quantities of bombs, the aviators

of Madrid. Bombardment of Granada, also in the south, was continued

imiting them to eight percent of the losa was evacuated voluntarily to lead

Loyalists announced three small villlages, Gels, Pina and

Platform Puzzles Secretary wallace

fusing to American Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 11.-(P)-

"They seem to be ardent for rugged. payment of foreign debts-which can

row the powers of government. velopment of farm machinery which may bring us burdensome surpluses." incontrolled technology wipe out the independent family-sized farm, or shall American agriculture turn its HELD HERE SUNDAY back on technology, in order to preserve the family-sized farm."

In finding the solution, he said "most of us will seek a middle course."

acting business in the city yesterday.

Ten Patients of Insane At Large

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Aug. 11.—(P)— Ten asylum inmates were at large tonight, refugees from fire that razed the Iowa hospital for the insane. They

ities and highway police while the

The sixteenth annual Crum family

President-Vida V. Nighbert.

committee for industrial organization | The reunion and first Tuesday in August next year. The reunion will be held on the

standing were thilly different that the product of the participate of the participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Close, Beulah Close, Beulah Close, Beulah and Myra, Mary and Esther Sass.

"The committee for industrial or- The committee for industrial or- The committee for industrial or- The director also reported that 184 persons in Illinois lost their lives by Spain in civil revolt were apparent— Controversy between church and state.

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The judge replied: "I wish you only be paid by larger imports." "To add to the confusion of a second courts, and Myra, Mary and Esther Sass.

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nounced today he had joined the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pinkerton, Mrs. Lewis group and hoped the Guild Nellie Lawson, Georgia Irene Crum, Carol Jean Crum, George J. Crum, Vivian L. Rutledge, Mrs. Joseph Crum all of White Hall.

Mrs. Orville Crum, Orris Crum, Dorterberry. Mrs. Sallie Crum, Jack Willir,

of Pittsfield He was scheduled to appear tomor- J. M. Crum, Sedalia, Ind.; Virginia ASKS FOR AUTHORITY

Military Secrets

Apparently they escaped unnoticed Commander John S. Farnsworth for

diplomatic immunity

attaches at the embassy here. Beach

Mexico, City, Aug. 11 .- (A)-Mexned General Nicolas Rodriguez, vete- from Jacksonville.

PLAN FOR FISH FRY they were riding was struck by an Jacksonville Scouting will be officially

Various committees were appointed of his drivers. and Thomas Mitchell was named gen- He expressed the opinion the other of this district. Elton M. Crum, Frankfort, Ind.; R. eral chairman. Charles Goody will dead man, still unidentified, was some Families of Scouts are invited to at-L. Crum, Sedalia, Ind; Mrs. C. A. be in charge of the fry of fish. Two one to whom Goetz was giving a lift. tend the hot dog picnic beginning at L. Crum, Sedalia, Ind; Mrs. C. A. be in charge of the fry of lish. Two officers and the first of lish. The two-car suburban train was de- 5 oblock and then witness the special class of '34 of Jacksonville High of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long; Frank, meet this evening at 7 o'clock, in the country health of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long; Frank, meet this evening at 7 o'clock, in the Forrester, Carrie Forrester, Mabel program. The men's game will be at railed by the collision, but the coaches program to follow. In addition to the school.

Forrester Weyand, of Kahoka, Mo.

9 a. m. and the women's at 10 a. m. remained upright and about 20 pasceremonial advancement of Scouts Chicago, Aug. 11.—(P)—Resuming Wilma Crum, Hettick, Ill.; Marjorie The fish fry will begin at 11 o'clock. sengers escaped with a shaking.

was filed in circuit court yesterday awakened by the blaze and shot at here in the matter of the estate of them. John Spencer Self, decedent. The pe- Sheriff Ross Ozburn, who did not The local Junior American Legion court jury retired tonight to deliber- Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Har- granted the decree at a brief hearing

lomatic and consular agents in Spain partment of public welfare.

were enjoined not to accept them in

women from Granada, the disappear-

American participation in a gen-

statements from both President Roose Irene velt and William Phillips, acting sec Mortality Rate In

> Reports for First Half of Year

shoved general declines during the were represented as reassured when the "gold shirts" were ordered dis-TO OPEN AT KIWANIS

Illinois Central train in suburban opened at the Kiwanis Scout grounds

L. Hesser, Springfield, scout executive July 29. at the Court of Honor, there will be special features including Indian ritu-

BUGLE CORPS IN PARADE

al cancing about the camp-fire.

tition asks for authority to issue the disclose the incident until today, said drim and bugle corps participated in ate the case of John H. Collins, 39, New old and Gladys Strubbe Miss Anna Marie Davidson of Alex- Rev. D. C. Byus will lead the Grace mortgage on part of lot 37 in the the proprietor, C. J. Battagliati, told the parade given at New Berlin Tues- Boston lock project foreman, charged pendicitis at Our Saviour's hospital, ning at 7:30. Members and friends Edward J. Flynn is the petitioner's kerosene in starting the fire. The cops made the trip to New Berlin Keithsburg in an argument involving community was a visitor in the city community was among those trans-

Astor-Thorpe Case small communities claimed yesterday).

Il Mary Astor's sensa-

Attention was called to the fact, to be able to present a settlement by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. paigns in the Steel, Auto, and Rubber industries.

Members of Green's faction talked of proposing revocation of the Lewis of proposing revocation of the Lewis all of Virginia, Ill.

Skiles Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Virgin, Robt headquarters last night, until six beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek headquarters last night, until six beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek headquarters last night, until six beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek headquarters last night, until six beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this beek. Albert and Luthern Hornbeek was called to the period during the first half of this

> has become increasingly apparent in Joe Camp, Mary, Warren, Harry, Joe, months and indicate substantial proThe record-breaking 1932 corn crop additional time to settle this matter benefit payments to farmers," he said.
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> "They are against imports and for Jr. Mark, Cynthia and Richard Camp gress in the utilization of preventive 2,906.873,000 bushels, largest produced without further recourse to the payment of farcian debts, which can

> > In the drought year, 1934, the crop "There is tremendous pressure be- his native Iowa, was whether individ-

ANNUAL REUNION OF

son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Orris.

Marie, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carls, Clar- Celia Ryland, actress-bride of a few Mrs. Kennely is a sister of J. M. and ence Boatman, Lorna Boehs, Mr. and months, won a private trial divorce Mrs. Elmer Long and daughters, decree here today from Edward B. Betty Frances, Mary Louise and son, (Ted) Husing, prominent radio sports Billy Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert announcer. Aledo, Ill., Aug. 11.—(P)-A circuit A. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond District Judge Benjamin F. Curler

Yesterday afternoon.

ON REBEL LINES

In Retreat

against Jaen and Granda.

march northward of Gen. Francisco

They were approved, 106 situation was critical, however, with

Attorneys Ask Time to Close Republican Farm

Thorpe, announced tonight they had Criticises Platform As Con-

"Shall American agriculture let an

TO HOLD MEETING HERE THIS EVENING

city council chambers at the city hall. Attending the reunion were Mr. and All directors and committee members Mrs. Henry Strubbe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- are urged to be present at the meetward Strubbe and daughter, Mary ing since business of importance is to

on grounds of cruelty

nichic and at Chetauqua.

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Death's Speed

Monday afternoon an auto, travel-

blocks, and it was apparent he was time not trying to reach a doctor or get to He said he could get several other his job on time. He drove leisurely C. I. O. unions to sign such agreeand turned a corner toward the ment

circumstances, but the appearance ranks and personally quite jittery, was that he had carelessly accelerated offered to abandon the C. I. O. if the the car to a rate of speed illegal and convention - a two-thirds vote of unsafe for driving in Jacksonville which is ordinarily required for sus-

If the other car had arrived at the approved of C. I. O. by majority vote. been on that spot. A child wouldn't numbers and prestige.

Such an incident is worth the cona car, it becomes no longer a pleasure ship will not launch their rival fed vehicle or useful instrument for busi- eration before the A. F. of L. conness and convenience. That auto is vention in Tampa in November. a death car, and the driver a potential central figure of a future fatality.

Words may be futile in description of such a happening, but they are a citizen. In all justice we must say committee's report sickeningly careless. He was a perfect

Stolen Cars

Until just recently, Jacksonville es-New practices in Illinois automobile person selling the car does not have

duced to a minimum, but it still ex- promise offer to Lewis which involved to high schools throughout the county, fund, amounting to \$183,636.24, and business, but not in the numbers that ident. They over-estimated the ex- from high schools, the report shows. \$84,547.79.

fore an automobile was stolen.

a car from out of the state in which it elry workers. some state other than Illinois, pre- a vote apiece at federation conven- and the registration of the teachers in of securing license plates from this

and a title, the operator of the ring ternational Typographical Union congave orders to pick up a certain brand and type of car. A mechanic rubbed venes in Colorado Springs, Sept. 12.

President Charles P. Howard holds two have 34 years of service, two have numbers picked up in the first step of and the council instructed Green to years, two have worked 31 years and car theft. Then the gang operator question him further as to his posi- there are three persons who have transferred the car from the Georgia

stolen automobiles still exists, it is too cil. slow far any operator to make much

national system of checking on automobile registrations will be instituted, and with this system will come anmobiles stolen.

PREPARE FRANKLIN PROGRAM

lowed by a free boxing exhibition consisting of three two-round bouts between amateur boxers from Franklin Miss Alice Tennyson, of Olney, Illiitems of repairs and replacements and thrill in these hectic days is merely a There are hundreds of performing

LEAVES FOR VACATION

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington Correspondent Washington.-The A. F. of L. executive council itself saved the Com-Mail subscription rates in Illinois: mittee for Industrial Organization

Suspension of the 10 C. I. O. unions was anticipated and the heads of Daily, I year......\$6.00 those unions took it with a laugh. But a split in the C. I. O., which has had all the breaks so far in its battle with the craft unions, would have been

relatively disastrous. A chance to bust the C. I. O. wide ing at an excessive rate of speed, apid Dubinsky of the International Laproached the intersection of a busy dies Garment Workers offered the street near the business district. The eraft union leaders on the council.

driver apparently saw he could not A member of the council, as well possibly observe the stop sign, but as of the C. I. O., Dubinsky promtromped on his screaming brakes with ised on behalf of his big organization enough effect to avoid hitting a car proceeding at a correct rate of speed.

F. of L. convention if the council We watched the speeder for two would only postpone action at this

Failed To Seize Opportunity

This simply meant that Dubinski There might have been extenuating pressed by conservatives in his own pension or expulsion of a union-dis-

Convention control by craft union crossing one split second later, there enemies of Lewis is absolutely cerwould have been a crash. There were tain. Acceptance by the council would a number of children with a block of have meant that the C. I. O. would the scene. One of them might have have been seriously weakened in both

have had a chance as the speeding car asleep at the switch. They refused was concealed over a slight rise within Dubinsky's offer and suspended his union along with the others.

The effect of the move was to solsideration of every driver and pedes- idify the C. I. O. unions and make trian. As long as such careless, in- more certain than ever the creation of a separate labor movement. Unions following the Lewis leader

Few of them, if any, will send delegates to the Tampa convention. credentials committee appointed b President Green of the A. F. of I would declare them disqualified and thousand times more inadequate after the C. I. O. union delegates would a tragedy. The driver of that car be unable to vote with the rest of Monday afternoon is perhaps a decent the convention on the credentials

Green's Status in Doubt

cases personally ambitious. They will valued at \$2,056,592.

dispose of automobiles for which the and doubt his willingness to become high school enrollment. There were rants. The county superintendent's internal labor warfare.

Few know it, but certain craft un- were 756 boys and 853 girls. The car stealing racket has been re- ion heads at one time made a com- More boys than girls were promoted of June 30, 1936, in the educational

down a big gang of thieves who were to join a separate labor federation boys, however, graduated from high were in the city yesterday. working their trade from a purely pro- under Lewis presumably would come school last year, as compared to the fessional set-up. There was nothing from among those which voted to sup- 174 girls who completed their high hit or miss about it-all of the regis- port the Lewis position on industrial school work.

These included the printing press- gan county public schools, and the men, teachers' union, commercial tele- county superintendent issued 610 cer-The first operation of this gang was graphers, and the bakery, brewery, fur, tificates which authorized persons to

tained the motor numbers. Still an- have flatly endorsed the C. I. O. re- resulted, Mr. Sheppard said, from a other registered a phantom car in ther than material, as they have but ing out their certificates to teach here,

The craft vs. industrial union issue Two teachers in the county schools state, and also because of the ease of is being fought out in local and central unions throughout the country, report continues, but not in the same With motor numbers, license plates but the next big break in labor's in-school. There is one teacher who

out the old numbers and inserted the personal membership on the C. I. O. 33 years, one has been engaged 32

Howard will ask the I. T. U. to join ginning teachers in the county schools registration to Illinois registration, up with the C. I. O. If it does so, last year. obtained his Illinois plates and title, courting almost automatic suspension, Eighteen teachers have piled up a

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Before long, it is probable that a RIGGSTON AID MAKES

other decrease in the number of auto- ton church and their families met end of 25 years of service if they pot luck supper on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Allan. A large number were present and plans were made for the annual burgoo to be held districts paid out in interest on districts paid out in interest on sparkle to the cheeks and eyes. That's beasts, each a faint reminder of a battle with a man-eating beast. Bert Nel-Friday evening at six o'clock for a have contributed a specified amount An interesting and unusual program made for the annual burgoo to be held the past year cost \$18,035.21. The has been prepared by the Franklin Thursday evening, Sept. 10th, at the districts paid out in interest on WPA Committee for today, in connection with the Franklin M. E. program followed the business meet-est on anticipation warrants \$1,881.68.

In the schools of the church of

CALLS AT MacMURRAY

LEAVE FOR WYOMING

Miss Helen Sowers, accountant at ings, grounds and alterations, schools

SIDE-SHOW



State Aid to Schools In County During Past year Given as \$54,000

The state of Illinois, from the sales tax and other sources, Green's re-election as president is contributed \$54,019 to the support of schools in Morgan none too certain. As a member of the county, according to a report compiled in the office of County suspended United Mine Workers, he Superintendent of Schools, Victor Sheppard, and submitted who traveled on,—perhaps to another must obtain membership in another to the State Superintendent of Education, John A. Weiland. Dominant craft union leaders at the The report, covering the building and educational activities convention are ruthless and in some of the schools in the county, shows that school property is

keep Green at the top only if they The report, a comprehensive survey are convinced that they would in- of the year's work in the school discaped for many months having any him after he had led their fight a- was a total of 6,306 children in Mor- \$56,500 in bonded indebtedness during sentences for chicken stealing. gan county schools last year. Boys the year, and paid out \$24,680.22 for Fanning entered a motion for pro-They don't like Green, believe that outranked the girls in total enroll-interest on bonds. The districts also bation, which Judge Thomson denied registration have made it difficult to he is at heart an industrial unionist, ment, but girls outranked the boys in retired \$88,850 in anticipation war- on the grounds that he knowingly aspion for them in ruthless 3204 boys and 3,102 girls in all of the office figured the cost of tuition and schools, but in high schools only, there transfer students at \$45,283.49.

ward Green, which isn't very great. which will permit their entrance into \$107,999.38 tied up in closed banks. Not long ago Chicago police ran The first new international unions granted girls. One hundred thirty Likely Recruits for C. I. O. high schools, and 205 diplomas were

tration details were taken care of be- unionism at the last convention. There were 263 teachers in the Morto obtain motor numbers, always from elevator construction, glove, and jew-teach in any school of the state. The was to be registered. One man ob- At least a dozen state federations and the number of certificates issued difference in number of teachers here

ternal war will come when the In- has been engaged in the profession

the effect will be something like an- record of 20 years of service in the Although this system of disposing of other smack on the nose for the counsame school, sixteen of whom are teaching in Township 15, Range 10,

> The county spent a total of \$217,-655.93 in salaries for teachers in its public schools, the report continues. PLANS FOR MEETING of this sum, teachers contributed \$4,-076.27 to the teachers pension fund Riggston.—The ladies of the Riggs- which enables them to retire at the

> > schools \$21,763.73 during the year. performances at 2 and 8 p. m.

and Waverly. The entertainment and nois was a caller at MacMurray colinsurance, the school districts spent matter of courting death," continues animals with the Al G. Barnes Circus
matter of courting death," continues animals with the Al G. Barnes Circus
was a caller at MacMurray colinsurance, the school districts spent boxing exhibition will be held in the lege, Tuesday. Miss Tennyson was \$30,003.42. The schools spent \$16,- Nelson. "Hazardous stunts of other this season. All champion trainers of the thumbs down from the Europe and America will be seen along village park at Franklin, the program graduated from the college with the starting at 7:45 o'clock to which the class of 32 and since that time has 517.65 for libraries, \$166.10 for health present generation and command it. starting at 7:45 o'clock, to which the class of '32 and since that time has promotion, \$159.83 for the transporbeen teaching in the Olney schools. | bromotion, \$159.83 for the transportation of pupils, and \$3,323.63 or rent. | tle or no attention.

figured at \$339.511.83. For new buildthe world seeking a hoped-for thrill by special trains are used to transport Miss Beatrice Hayes, secretary to President H. C. Jaquith of Illinois College and Miss Madeline Sowers, accountant at ings, grounds and alterations, schools in the county spent \$51,895.30, and lege has gone to Bunker Hill, Illinois, for a vacation visit for a vacation visit with example of the words seeming a note of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the words seeming a note of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county spent special trains are used to transport with example of the county special trains are used to transport with example of the county special trains are used to transport with example of the county special trains are used to transport with example of the county special trains are used to transport with example of the county special trains are used to transport with example of the county special trains are used to transport with example of the county special trains are used to transport with the county special trains are used to transport with the county special trains are used to transport with the county special trains are used to transport with the county special trains are used to transport with

Frank Fanning Gets Sentence to Farm Gregory were held at the residence. 820 South Diamond street at 3 o'clock

Admits Stealing Potatoes in Diamond Grove cemetery. from Roy White; Gets Ninety Days

Frank Fanning was sentenced to

Fanning confessed to the theft of the potatoes in company with George The districts of the county retired they will begin serving indeterminate

VISITS I. C. CAMPUS

ists. Artful thieves still go about the termination of Green's tenure as pres- but more girls than boys graduated in the building fund an amount of caller at Illinois College on Tuesday once made stealing automobiles a big tent of Lewis' personal animosity to- There were 235 boys given diplomas School districts still have a total of from the college with the class of '36. afternoon. Mr. Bone was graduated

George McKean of the Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Abe Craig of Lynnville neighborhood was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

Big Circus Adds More Wild Animal Displays



BERT NELSON AND SAMPSON, A MAN KILLER

largest amusement organizations.

Twice each day Bert Nelson battles church chicken supper and picthe September meeting will be Janitors and engineers in the schools the greatest wild animal trainer of son has seen many trainers come and
the greatest wild animal trainer of son has seen many trainers come and
the greatest wild animal trainer of son has seen many trainers come and
the greatest wild animal trainer of in his time. He has appeared with nic at Franklin. This program will with Mrs. Allan McCullough and Mrs. were paid \$17,193.79. Fuel, water, light, all time, who will appear in Jacksongo in his time. He has appeared with his "pets" as he calls them, in all the power, janitor's supplies and other ville. Saturday, August 22, when the items along this line cost the county Al G. Barnes Circus comes for wo capitals of Continental Europe as well as in the principal cities of North

> present generation and command it- with more than 400 arenic male and female artists. There are 1,080 people Current expenses for the year were nervously here and there throughout dreds of horses are carried. Three

Work Started to Repair Widenham-

Family Ejected from Pump Shed as City Engineers Begin Job

Jacksonville water officials com-menced their job of rehabilitating the Widenham-Daub wells Monday in accordance with the instructions given last Thursday by the city council when it authorized an estimated expenditure of \$500 to get the old wells in shape so that they could readily be mustered into service to save the city from a water shortage in case the steadily dropping Lake Mauvaisterre gave out

There is quite a bit of work that needs to be done before the wells which used to supply all of Jacksonville's water, can be brought into satisfactory use. There are five wells, but two of them are reported as being out of commission. Before anything can be known about the condition of the other three wells, the pumps will have to be started. Some time ago these wells were sealed with cement tops, and it is impossible to find out what they are like just by looking down.

Most of the people of Jacksonville are glad to see this work going on because it makes them feel a little more secure about the water supply, but there was one family to whom this project of the city's meant anything out security . . . it meant the loss of

Trying to eke out an existence, an unemployed man and his family had made an old shed which houses some of the valves by the big cistern their place of abode. They had cleverly papered it with copies of the Jacksonville Journal and Courier, and had tried to fix it up so that they could at least be sheltered from the elements. When the city again took over the Widenham-Daub wells, it became necessary to eject them from the property

GREGORY RITES ARE HELD AT HOME TUESDAY

Funeral services for William D. yesterday afternoon with Rev. D. C. Byus officiating. Interment was made

Gus Waltman, Emerson Lewis and Ben Denney gave several vocal selections during the rites. The flowers were handled by Mrs. Ralph Goin, Mrs. Charles Warzer, Mrs. Rose, and Mrs. Myron Long.

serve 90 days on the state farm at Green, Homer Wilson, Ralph Goin, The pall bearers included: Clark Vandalia on a charge of stealing po- Glenn Myers, Jack Henry, and Myron tatoes from Roy White, when Judge Long. Honorary pall bearers were F William E. Thomson opened county J. Blackburn, Harry Strawn, Wayne Carter, Dr. S. J. Carter, Jake Claus, C. L. Rice, Ralph Cruzan, and Pat

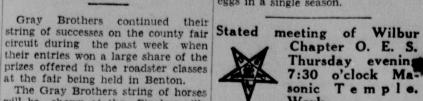
> Mrs. Emma Yost was included in the number of shoppers in the city yester day from Meredosia

GRAY BROTHERS WIN

Daub Wells Here string of successes on the county fair circuit during the past week when their entries won a large share of the

prizes offered in the roadster classes at the fair being held in Benton. The Gray Brothers string of horses will be shown at the Pinckneyville fair this week, and next week will

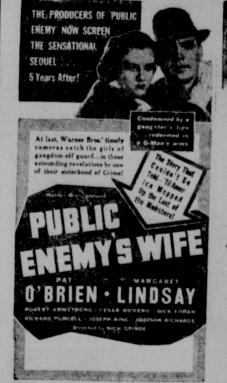
About 70 gallons of pure oil are ontained in the body of an elephant. PRIZES AT BENTON Codfish spawn as many as 9,000,000 eggs in a single season.



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Mrs. Kate Barnes

head, Mich.; Other Manchester News

pects to leave Tuesday for an extendd visit with her son, F. C. Barnes and wife at Fergus Falls, and her daughter, Mrs. Leavitte Prindle and family at Moorhead, Minnesota. News Notes

Sunday guests in the home of Mr daughter, Louise, Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst and son, Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hurst and day night and Monday with her Mrs. E. C. Clark and daughter, Eliza- grandmother, Mrs. Frances Bess. Manchester-Mrs. Kate Barnes ex- beth, spent Saturday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCracken of Mrs. Belle Leitze. Rev. Leitze filled Decatur spent Sunday with his par- his regular appointment at the Chrisents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCracken. tian church at Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pearce of Alton called on his father, W. C. Pearce and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wright and son, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

sons. Donald and Harold, Jr., were fourth quarterly conference at the

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Methodist church Howard McCracken.

in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gillham. Mrs. J. F. Travis Sunday. Mrs. J. P. Iravis Sunday.

Mrs. T. N. Collins and son, Floyd, family of Wood River, spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barber attended longer visit.

the funeral services held for Mrs. Rev. Linfield will hold an evening George Winters at the Christian service at the M.E. church at 8 o'clock church in Woodson on Monday after- on Sunday, Aug. 16th.

son, Ralph Greenwalt, were dinner Mrs. Belle Gidney, guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hauck.

Schwartz Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Bess, accompanied her Miss Joyce McPherson of White sister, Mrs. Siebermann and son, Kin- Hall spent the week end with her parzel of Roodhouse to Kampsville on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McPher- Lutheran Members Hold Pot-

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YOU LOOK CLEANER

and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet were their liamsville called on Mr. and Mrs. R. son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. McConnell Monday afternoon. Lashmet of Jacksonville and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Russel Chapman at-To Visit in North ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Karl tended the wedding of her sister, Miss Vanderpool and daughter, Vivian of Eloise Tendick and Harry Taylor

White Hall. Among the afternoon at Jacksonville on Sunday afternoon. callers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cow- Mr. and Mrs. Taylor accompanied by To Be Guest of Son At Moor- hick and Mr. and Mrs. George Woodall Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, motored to

St. Louis. Vivian Vaughn of Pearl spent Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze spent. Sunday in Glasgow with his mother,

Jack Heaton and Millard Murray of Moline spent the week end with home

sonville were Sunday guests in the Ivan, attended the Mitchell reunion Sunday at Carrollton.

Dr. Edwards, superintendent of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strawn and Jacksonville district, will hold the

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Daryer Travis and Miss Enid Gillham of Jacksonville daughter, Sue of Patterson were guests spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blevins and

of White Hall, called on her mother, with his sister, Mrs. Emma Chapman Mrs. Theresa Langdon Sunday after- and daughter, Anna Frances, Their son, James Russell, remained for a

Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville, Mrs. Agnes Greenwalt and grand- spent the week end with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bourn of Wood- at Jacksonville spent the week end on called on Mr. and Mrs. P. R. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Howard.

number of relatives and enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock spent

Saturday night and Sunday in Rood-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moore of Wil- house with her brother, Fred Ruyle and family. Mrs. Ruyle is critically ill

Nina Anthony of Jacksonville called a potluck supper at Trinity church Kendrick, George Hyde. on Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes Sunday aft- several miles east of town Sunday eve-

Moline Sunday evening. He was ac- attended the service which consisted in this city. companied by his daughter, Mrs. Wil- of piano music by the church pianist, bur Coultas, who will visit her father Miss Louise Meier, followed by the for an indefinite period.

the week-end with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Hull attended the New York City where he attended a The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Luth-

Hoggett at Scottville on Sunday.

Olive Virginia Ruyle left for Seattle,

father, Charles Ruyle.

ARENZVILLE

Friday morning.

Mrs. Andrew Young and Mrs. Lester Pahey and daughter Marian of Augusta, Ill., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huey. Mrs. Ollie Fahey of Augusta, who has been visiting with relatives here, accompanied

Miss Mae Hoppe of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roegge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roegge and daughter spent Thursday evening with Mr. and werries and son of Bluffs. Miss Lucille Roegge remained for an extended visit.

Mrs. A. J. Cook and daughter Loretta of Beardstown and Miss Ruth Pfolsgrof spent Saturday with friends in Webster Groves, Mo. Miss Cook remained for an extended visit.

Miss Mae Hoppe of Chicago is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roegge

Miss Nelle Batis of Pittsfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beard and daughter Gloria and Mrs. Anna Baumer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beard and family of Carlinville. Mrs. Rose Beard and granddaughter Joyce Beard, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beard and family for the past week, accompanied them to their

Miss Evelyn Holt of Jacksonville is isiting with her aunt, Mrs. Forrest Van Doren, and family

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis attended the Sweatman family reunion at Nichols park in Jacksonville Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Wood and Mrs. Margaret Craven and daughter Ruth were vistors in Beardstown Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huey attended the Sapp reunion at Macomb, Sunday. Members of the Monroe Household cience club and their families enjoyed a basket dinner at Nichols park Satur-

McCabe Church Activities

Misses Lillian Davis and Adell Lee uckner were very successful in raisng expense money for delegates in attendance at the St. Louis district conference at Springfield, Aug. 11-16. They thank all who assisted them.

The attendance Sunday, though affected by the intense heat, was good. Another stimulating message was heard from Pastor Walker on "The Round About Way of God." The singng of the Senior choir was enjoyed. Pastor Walker will return from

pringfield Saturday and will preach at the morning worship hour Sunday "The Cloud the Size of a Man's Hand." The Senior choir will accomany him back to Springfield in the fternoon. The minister and choir will ave charge of the evening worship our at Grace M. E. church, Spring field, that night.

A full attendance of the entire mem rship, with the friends, is urged for the 11 o'clock service, Sunday, Aug. 16, to launch a financial effort to care for the foreclosure of the mortgage on the

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The second installment of taxes must be paid before September 1st, to avoid penalty

Ex-Officio Collector Tax.

ART IN ARCHERY



Archery is an attractive sport. and competitors like winsome Marian Sturm, left, do much to make it so. This 14year-old Indianapolis high

school sophomore won the national junior women's championship in the tournament just closed at Battle Creek, Mich. She captured the Indiana title a year ago.

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George Howard from the CCC camp Meredosia Church and each is to secure his asset at Jacksonville spent the week and Group Enjoys Meet

Luck Supper; Other Meredosia News

Meredosia-Members of St. John's Mr. and Mrs. Opperman and Miss Lutheran church in this city attended Pond, Lena Boyd, Nellie Allen, Vera ning. The supper was served cafeteria Alton visited friends here Sunday. Mr. E. L. Maine returned from style. After the supper the members vesper service and then Rev. W. A. Mr. Alfred Edwards of Sorento spent Hallen, pastor of the church gave a the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wade very interesting talk about his trip to here Sunday.

guest of Miss Margaret Boston the school. Rev. Hallen returned to his day afternoon past week deturned to her home on home here the last week in July. News Notes

Washington, Thursday to visit her church recently to make further plans visiting relatives. for the annual burgoo and chicken fry Dr. and Mrs. M. Alvarez of Bluffs Mrs. Maude Plahn of Roodhouse, which will be held in the park on were visitors here Monday morning. called on Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet Wednesday, Aug. 26. The chairmen of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and different committees were appointed two children of Flint, Michigan, visit-

and each is to secure his assistants. Publicity-T. W. Burdick. Program-J. O. Briggs.

Arrangement-George Hyde. Table and service-Edna Chrisman. Kitchen-Ida Pond. Soup-William Wentz

Menu-Grace Burdick, Luella Hildebrand, Orah Butcher. Purchasing-Charles Gard, J. L. McLain, George Hyde.

Stand-J. A. Hildebrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blankenship of Charles Kiel is quite ill at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wax and family of near Jacksonville were visitors at

funeral services held for Mrs. Newton three weeks' school for ministers at eran church, east of town will hold Lakeside Drive church. There were their regular monthly meeting at the Miss Jean King of Winchester, a 21 denominations represented at the home of Mrs. Ben Schlieker Thurs-

Morris Davis of Flint, Michigan, is making a visit here with relatives. His A meeting was held at the M. E. wife has been here a couple of weeks

ed Mr. and Mrs. Warren Irving in this city a couple of days the last of the Reeve Sisters are

Mrs. Dave Leonhard of Bluffs visited relatives here Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Unland and Martin Hubbard and Neil READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS daughters, Emma Jean and Margaret, attended the Unland reunion held at Jacksonville Sunday.

MISS SIBERT RETURNS

Miss Hildegard Sibert, financial Reeve and Rena Bernice Reeve became secretary at Illinois College has re- the brides of Martin Eugene Hubbard turned from a two weeks' vacation in and Neil M. Staley. Elijah Needham the West. Miss Sibert was a member Virginia justice of the peace, read the of a party which visited places of in- ceremony terest in Colorado, making stops at Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs and Denver. She also visited in Indiana before returning to her duties at the

Staley Marry Sisters on

Monday Morning

In a double ceremony performed

Monday at Virginia, Dorothy Lucille

Dorothy Lucille and Rena Bernice

DANCE TONIGHT

NICHOLS PARK

Joe Bonansinga Band.

are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeve of east of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vannier of near Bluffs were visitors here Monday

Married at Virginia

Day, and Mr. Staley is the son of Attorney and Mrs. D. J. Staley of this Mr. Hubbard is the son of Mrs. Will

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Donna Johnson to ANNUAL REUNION OF Wed Chanute Doctor

Physician Will Be Married Sept. 2

Kansas, formerly of Jacksonville, has M. Turner; vice president, Ada E. Turannounced the engagement and ap- ner; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hartley proaching marriage of her daughter, Birdsell; program committee, Mrs. Le Roy Ashley, son of Dr. S. G. Ash- ner. The 1937 reunion will be held at ley, of Chanute, Kansas.

The wedding date has been set for take place in the St. Patrick's church born to Mr. and Mrs. Deuel Fluckey of at Chanute. Miss Johnson is a grad- Versailles, and Betty Joan, born to Mr. uate of the Jacksonville high school and Mrs. Charles H. Turner of Beardswith the Class of '32, attending Mac- town Murray College and for the last three There were two marriages: Miss years has been a student at Kansas Claudine Turner and Winfred Crane, State College, Manhattan, Kan. Mr. both of Winchester; Miss Ellen Turner Ashley is a medical student at the and Raymond Evans, also of Winches-Medical College of the State Univer- ter. The oldest person present was sity. He will graduate this fall.

ter have many friends in the city Turner of Beardstown, six weeks old. where they resided until two years The person coming the longest distance ago. They are at present visiting Mrs. was Mrs. Rachel Meadows of Doni-John Reynolds and will be in Jack- phan, Mo. drville about two weeks.



313 West State.

TURNER FAMILY IS HELD NEAR CONCORD

The fourth annual reunion of the J.H.S. Graduate and Kansas Turner lamily was neig Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robison Turner family was held Sunday at northeast of Concord. At noon a basket dinner was served cafeteria style, and games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon.

At the business meeting officers were Mrs. Theodore Johnson of Clebourn, elected as follows: President, Charles onna Theodosia Johnson to George Carl Robison, Pauline and Clara Tur-Nichols park the last Sunday in August.

There have been two births since the September 2, and the marriage will 1935 reunion. They are William Roy.

Marshall Smith of Concord, 77 years. Both Mrs. Johnson and her daugh- The youngest person was Betty Jean

> Those present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. John Jokisch and children, Bradley, Beverly, and Keith, Charles M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Turner and children, Charles and Betty; Mrs. Emma Woost. all of Beardstown; Russell Turner of Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Mahon and children, Alva, Woodrow, Beaton, Junior, Lois, and Clifford, of Pana; Mrs. Rachel Meadows, Doniphan, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, Concord; Asa Turner, Mrs. Ida Turner, Clara Turner, Pauline Turner, Edwin Hiers, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Birdsell and daughters, Velma Louise and Ruth rnice, all of Jacksonville.

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OWEN MANN WEDS IRMA MITCHELL IN

Irma Mitchell were united in mar- Glenn Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Spen-

riage at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the groom, Rev. Mathew Kelly performing the cere-WAVERLY CEREMONY mony. The bride wore a navy blue net dress with accessories. Those Waverly.—Owen Mann and Miss Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mitchell, cer Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seals of Kansas City, Mo., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with relatives. Roy Saunders of Pekin visited Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Etta Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen of Harvey came Saturday evening and are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cleveland and daughter Harriet arrived home Thursday from Champaign where Mr. Cleveland has been attending summer school.

Miss Nellie McMahan left Monday for Chicago after a visit of several weeks with her sisters. Misses Avis and Mildred McMahan. Miss Mildred Parkinson arrived Sunday from New York for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Misses Bessie Cloud and Helen Challens went to Champaign Sunday morning and were accompanied home by Miss Geraldine Cloud who has been attending summer school

at the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bruekers of Decatur were visitors Sunday at the home of the latter's mother,

Mrs. Alice Redfern. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith of Rock Island visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, from Friday until Sun-

day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Redfern and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redfern attended the Redfern reunion at Hillsboro, Sunday.

Callers Sunday at the home of Miss Maggie Potts were Rev. G. W. Stoddard, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Peffer of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, daughters Louise, Miss Jessie Farmer and Grover Hart went to Webster Groves, Mo., Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Lelia Shubert.

Miss Laura Harris will leave Tuesday for her home in Lincoln, Nebr. having been called here by the illness and remained until after the death of her aunt, Miss Namie

Mrs. Melissa Bradway was called to Edwardsville Saturday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. John

JOHN THOMASES ARE PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of Washington, D. C., are the parents of a daughter, born August 7 at Georgetown hospital. The girl has been named Nancy Lynn. Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Betty Jones, who resided at 1215 Park

Place, in this city.

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK Joe Bonansinga Band.

Dow Youth Injured | FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: In Auto Accident

Collides with Truck Near Jerseyville; Other County Notes

Jerseyville.-Addison MacCauley, 18, of Dow was seriously injured in an automobile accident early Monday morning when the car driven by him collided head on with a truck driven by Norman C. Dean of New Salem who was accompanied by Andrew Wilson of that place. The accident occurred a short distance south of Tourville.

At the time of the accident. Mac-Cauley was en route home from Alton where he is employed and the truck driven by Dean was on its way to the East St. Louis stockyards with a load

Following the crash, MacCauley was extricated from the wreckage of his car and taken to the St. Joseph's hospital in Alton.

MacCauley sustained internal injuries and sustained a cut on his face and another one on one of his legs.

Sunderland Reunion

The descendants of the late Lloyd W. Sunderland held their twentieth annual reunion at Mid City north of Jerseyville, Sunday, Aug. 9. At the business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Lloyd W. Sunderland, president; Mrs. Frank Powers, vice-president; Clara Sunderland, secretary and treasurer.

Beatty Reunion

The annual reunion of the family of of the Carlinville First National bank Frank Beatty, a native of Ireland, was and former mayor of Carlinville, died held Sunday, Aug. 9, at the home of at his home in that city at 3:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. George Noble of Dow. Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8. Death was Dr. E. G. Beatty of Pontiac, Ill., was due to heart disease from which he again elected president of the group; suffered several months although he Dean Searles was named secretary, and continued his business up until the Miss Mary Betty, historian. Wells Funeral

Wells of Jerseyville were held at 2 Joie Day Landon, at home; two sons o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 11, at of another marriage, Lieut. Truman H. the Gubser Funeral Home. Elder T. J. Landon and Lieut. Kurt Landon, offi-Roady of Kane officiated and inter- cers in the aviation division of the ment was in the Roodhouse cemetery. United States army and each a gradu-

Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9, at his home Truman Landon of Eastland, Tex., also here. He was the son of the late John survive. Mr. Landon is a brother of and Phoebe Hubbard Wells and was the late Mrs. J. J. Wiseman of Jerseyborn in Patterson, Ill. At the time of ville who died suddenly here last May. his death he was 60 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Wells moved to Jerseyville about weree years ago and the former

son, Ralph Sackett of East St. Louis; department of the state.



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three brothers, Ernest of Roodhouse Ray of Chicago, and Harry Wells of St. Louis; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Harris of St. Louis and Mrs. E. R. Wilson of East St. Louis

Landon Rites Held Funeral services for Perry O. Landon, formerly of Jerseyville, were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Aug. 10, at the First Baptist church in Carlinville.

Mr. Landon, who was vice-president last few days.

Surviving the deceased are his wife Funeral services for Warren V. and two daughters, Misses Jean and The deceased had been ill for many ate of West Point; a sister, Mrs. Rolla onths and he died at 1:20 o'clock McIntyre of Mexico, Mo., and a brother

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engaged in blacksmithing here until he Frances Frisch spent the week-end in Mt. Vernon, Illinois, visiting Miss Mr. Wells is survived by his wife, Florence Buchanan, who is now lo-Mrs. Agnes Gillham Wells; one stepProbate Court Orders

Estate of William Berghaus-Hearing on petition to probate will called. Ray Gruny appointed guardian ad litem for minor and incompetent heirs dence heard. Instrument offered ad- week one and a half miles south of mitted as last will and testament of Chambersburg.

William Berghaus. Estate of William Bourn-Proof of Estate of Alfred R. Eyre-Proof of

Estate of Emma S. Henderson-Amended inventory filed and ap-

Estate of Grace Walters-Claim of Joseph A. Walters on file. Hugh Green

appointed administrator pro tem. Consents to allowance of claim. Claim allowed in sum of \$300 as of first class. Estate of Rachel A. Joy-Petition to cmit appraisement allowed. Estate of Sarah Scholfield-Proof of

heirship. HAM REUNION SUNDAY litem for minor and incompetent heirs and legatees. Witnesses sworn, evidence heard instrument offered ad-

Mausoleums

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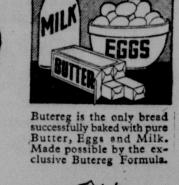
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1933

1934 1935

Daylight

RESIDENTS AT HOME

ARE GUESTS AT MOVIE

The residents of the Christian Home

for the Aged were the specially invited guests of Max Tschauder and the Fox

Illinois Theatre yesterday afternoon

at the presentation of "Green Pas-

tures which has been shown at the

theatre the past few days. More than

30 persons composed the party. The

program was thoroughly enpoyed and

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Seymour Reunion is cerning the Seymour family, which were: Lewis Seymour, president; Mil-Held Sunday at Park the Seymour Name. The name Seymour was orinally mour, treasured milk, historian.

150 Relatives and Friends St. Maur and the House of St. Maur and the H Gather Here for Fifteenth Annual Meeting

The fifteenth annual reunion of the daughter of Sir Henry Darell of Little-9, at Nichols park, Jacksonville, with about 150 relatives and friends pres-ent. There was a splendid dispersion was knighted by King Henry. Largest relative vagt, Jacksonville. ent. There was a splendid dinner at Wentworth, daughter of Sir Henry noon, and the following program was Wentworth, who claimed descent from Seymour family. given in the afternoon. a great many medieval dynasties of

Tap dance-Marilyn Seymour. Reading, "Crab Creek School Pro- powerful noble and Lord Protector of gram"-June Seymour. Reading, "Her First Recital"-Mary was Viscount Beauchamp; governor

Reading, "Ma's Monday Morning"-

Evelyn Seymour. Solo, "Coming Home," "Cuckoo ford and later Knight of the Garter; Time"-Helen Seymour.

Reading-Mrs. Nettie Seymour Reading-Betty Theivagt. Solo, "Trees"-Mrs. Roy W. Daven-

Reading-Mrs. Le: Letter of greetings from R. E. Wood- was founder of Norfolk, Conn.

Talk-Fred Scholfield. Mrs. Dora E. Lowdermilk, historian, back to the English family. read interesting history gathered con- Officers named for the coming year

Chiffons

"Who Are You?"-The Romance of taken from a Norman knight who lived in the thirteenth century. Sir William

Europe. Their son, Edward, became a

England. He was knighted in 1523

and captain of the Isle of Jersey;

chancellor and chamberlain of North

Wales; in 1537 created Earl of Hert-

in 1543 he was made Lord Great Cham-

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Program committee-Ida Deere, Jacksonville; Mrs. Grace Seymour, son of this ancestor, Roger de St. Maur, Springfield; Elaine Seymour, Franklin. Oldest Seymour present was Mrs. who was lord of Penlow and Woundy, in England. John Seymour of Wolf Patrick Devlin, 82, Jacksonville. Hall in Wiltshire, sheriff of the county Oldest relative present was James H. in the reign of Henry VII, married the Roberts, 89, Franklin Seymour family was held Sunday, Aug. cote county, Wiltshire. Their eldest Seymour, Franklin.

the park in 1937.

Largest Seymour family-Milton Largest relative family-Harry Thei-

ton Seymour, vice-president; Mrs. Roy W. Davenport, secretary; Gus M. Sey-

mour, treasurer; Mrs. Dora E. Lowder-

It was voted to hold the reunion at

Largest representation-Uncle Bird

Federated Clubs Get Work Outline

Public Schools System is to Be Studied in Program

His great-grandson, Richard Seymour, came to America, settled in Hartford, Conn., where he became ac-Chairmen in the Twentieth district tive in the affairs of the colonies. He of the Federated Women's clubs have received from the Department of the Most of the Seymours in this country | Interior, office of education, an outline can trace to this Richard and thus which clubs are requested to use in the work for the coming months as a basis for programs. This gives suggestions which may be used as subjects for neakers, or for group study, under the itle, "Government and Education." It

is listed as follows: Your Local Public School System:

1-The school board.

A-Election of qualified members. B-Effective ways of transmitting the interest of citizens to school

2-A-Financing the school system, with special emphasis on new sources for financing education: National appropriation for educa-

A federal department for education: Comparative salaries for men and

B-State

Rural schools; literates and foreign born.

County, local-Budgets, essentials and non-essen-

tials, with emphasis to the social services and the special classes in the from Alexander, Springfield and his C-Effective spending of the fi-

nances of the school: Selection of an adequate teaching

Local appointment system;

State certification; State colleges; , Status of married women.

D-The federal government's emergency projects in education.

RETURN FROM COLLEGE

Miss Mabel Ruyle and Miss Edith Ruyle have returned from State College, Pennsylvania, where they have and family were dinner guests of Mrs. city was a shopper in Jacksonville yesbeen studying at the summer school. Eva Baldwin in Springfield Sunday. Miss Mabel Ruyle has been doing

Strawns Crossing neighborhood were Tuesday callers in the city.

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Livestock Awarded Prize at Springfield Show; Other News

New Berlin-Miss Agnes Taylor was the members of the group greatly apa winner in the judging of livestock at preciated the kindly courtesy of Mr. the 4-H club contest held at the fair Tschauder. The members were taken grounds in Springfield Saturday to the theatre and back home by winning second on her pen of Hamp- members of the Married Couples class Adult education including that of shire Barrows and fifth on individual of the Christian church, Mrs. Milton while her sister, Eleanor, won fifth on Edge being chairman of the commither pen of Duroc Barrows.

J. W. Brown was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening, when relatives mmediate family from here took loads of good things to eat and helped him celebrate his 81st birthday. The old gentleman was very much surprised and enjoyed an immense birthday cake made by his daughter, Mrs. Carl Aid will meet with Mrs. Leach, 513

Mrs. John Hensey and Miss Irma this afternoon. Taylor were dinner guests of Mrs. Harrison Bruce in Springfield Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis moved into society will meet this afternoon the Duncan home Friday lately occu- at 3:00 o'clock in the church parpied by Mrs. Blye Wenneborg. lors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wil-Arch McNeal and family of Mason liam Floreth, Mrs. Albert Hall, Mrs. C.

City were greeting home folks and old O. Gordon. friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bergschneider Mrs. Walter Patterson of east of the

Miss Alfreda Young of Farmersville graduate work for her Master's degree. is the week's guest of Mrs. Art Zeddus. J. V. Kirby and wife entertained his

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of the father and mother, his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family from Waynesville over Sunday, Earl Roesch has accepted a position with the Schell filling station.

The Riddle Circus Tent Carnival company is here for a week's engage ment in Wabash park. The business men have arranged a picnic and program for each day, Monday, Race day; Tuesday, American Legion day; Wednesday, Farmers' day; Thursday Home Coming day; Friday, Old Settlers' day, and the program Saturday planned by the civic committee of New Berlin Woman's club as Children's

day. A great week is expected. Mrs. Howard Sullivan of Miami, Florida, arrived Saturday for an extended stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis.

WHITE HALL

White Hall .- Dr. W. H. Garrison, who is a member of the North Main Street Croquet club, surprised the members with a big watermelon feed at the croquet court Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burchfield were

Misses Bess Hadden and Elizabeth Carney of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. Clarence Cordum and little son Ronald of Gillespie Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Callans, on Carr street. Mrs. Cordum spent a week here and returned home Sunday evening. Other out of town guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ballow of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Alsey, and little Gene Callans of

Charles F. Sherwin Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sherwin of St. Louis, spent the last week with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Trude Steelman, near Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kessinger took Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pearce of Jacksonville with them to the home of Mr and Mrs. Albert Pearce at Robinson, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pearce were to remain in their son's home and care for their grandchild while Mr. and Mrs. Kessinger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pearce were on a vacation trip to Washington, D. C., and other places in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nash and children of Pekin arrived Saturday for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Nash, on Higbee

CHAPIN

Chapin .- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hogan and two children left Sunday on a vacation trip to Nebraska.

Mrs. Belle Huston of Anderson, Mo., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams of Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webb and son of Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Skiles Lorl last Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redshaw of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coopar and son Junior and daughter Cora-

CAUSES ALARM NEAR J. H. Miller. CHANDLERVILLE SUNDAY Springfield.

Chandlerville.-The fire department was called Sunday noon when the pas- August at Lake Geneva, Wis. ture west of the Miles McDonald home was discovered burning. A strong south wind added to the possible hazard since VAN BODEGRAVENS ARE the ground lies back of a row of sheds GUESTS AT HARDESTYS and barns. The fire engine was summoned and made its run along Route 78 which lies west of the pasture.

Conkin also of Forest City were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Van Bodegraven will Fred Wahlfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownback time by way of Niagara Falls.

BURNING PASTURE and Mrs. Brownback Sr. of Ashland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

William Garner spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morse and sons John Robert and James are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Bodegraven Prompt service quickly ended the are visiting at the home of Dr. T. O. spreading flames before buildings were Hardesty of this city. Mr. Van Bodegraven is well known to Jacksonville ople, having been director of the Mrs. Gernard Wahlfeld, Mr. and high school band for a number of Mrs. Henry Wahlfeld, with their chil- years. He left here in 1932 and is now dren, Howard, Eloise, and Erwin Du supervisor of music in the Port Wash-Wayne, of Forest City, with Miss Nina ington, Long Island, high school,

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. be in this city for about two weeks, returning to the east at the end of that



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American Divers Capture First Three Places To Tie Japan For Swimming Honors

and Japan sharing honors both in The German pair-eared without Although the softball players have on second place and gained a game and on the water the United States, coxswain combination likewise regis- worked out a plan to name a team today on the New York Yankees, except for her divers, was relegated tered the best time of the preliminar- which will represent this city in the leaders in the American League, by to the "also ran" class today as the les, covering the 2,000 meters in 7:12.6. tournament to be held in St. Louis defeating the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5. 11th Olympiad approached the three- In this event the American duo fin- next month, they did it only over the Joe Becker's triple with Joe Vosmik

The lone bright spot, from the and Uruguay in that order. American standpoint, was the sweep The most disappointing develop- The league players propose to call the game of medals in the springboard diving ment of all, however, was the per-their team the Jacksonville All-Stars. onship with Dick Degener, formance turned in by Dan Barrow, a name which met with the objections and one half games ahead of the Chi-Detroit; Marshall Wayne, Miami, and Jr., of Philadelphia, national cham- of another group who play their cago White Sox in third place and Al Greene, Chicago, finishing in that pion, in finishing fifth and last in the games on Sunday night. The Sunday order and giving the United States single sculls trials. His heat was won night team wanted to be known as her second straight diving blanket by Germany's European champion, the All-Stars, and felt that they Degener finished third in Gustav Schaefer, with Austria's Has- should represent the city in George

Otherwise Uncle Sam's representa- Charlie Campbell, third, and Australives got all wet taking the backwash lia's Cecil Pearce, fourth. of their rivals. Despite Japan's tri- The winners of heats in the four A. league immediately voted down hit his 33d home run of the season. oh in the men's 800 meter relay and two-oared events qualified for that proposition. Now the managers final in world record-breaking time Friday's finals and the single scull are going to select two teams, and sixth of eight minutes 51.5 seconds with the winners gained the semi-finals to be let them play it out for the right to Trosky and Weatherly and a sacrifice American quartet a distant second, rowed Thursday. America as well as represent the city in St. Louis. the Nipponese and the Americans other losers will be given another tood on even terms in the fight for chance to advance under the Repe- The park board came to the assist- and Kickerbocker followed with a men's team swimming title with chage system, providing consolation ance of the league players by offer-

Hideko Maehata gave Japan an- indicated it would withdraw from the to raise money to finance the team ther swimming gold medal, captur- remainder of the games as the result on its trip. ing the 200 meter breast stroke cham- of the withdrawal of the Peru deleafter a spirited stretch duel gation which balked at the Internahe German girl, Martha Gen-tional Football Federation's ruling Beardstown Tuesday for Chicago, for the Tigers, was charged with the tho was beaten by a foot. The that the South American's 4-2 victory where he will be one of the guests defeat, being on the mound when the laughter of Nippon's time was over Austria last Saturday would have at a celebrity night sponsored by Rus- winning run was scored. It was the one and seven-tenths of a sec- to be re-played. The Peruvians will sell Spuehr's folks at their North Side than the new Olympic leave for Paris tomorrow.

Born in Wallenrod, Hessen, Ger-turned to the home yesterday after-

and settled first in Concord. After TYPOGRAPHICAL MEET

and his many friends will be grieved yesterday from Markham.

Nichols Park Pool

Regular Hours 9:30 a. m.—9:00 p. m.

Hot Weather Hours 9:30 a. m.-10:30 p. m.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

10c to all-Morning, Afternoon, Evening

Henry, who resides in Germany.

Some distance away at Grunal, on volve charges of professionalism, re- team, and settle down into a trainhe ruffled waters of "Der Lange sulted in postponement and perhaps ing grind. See," Germany's oarsmen dealt out cancellation of sail-offs for first bitter medicine to Americans, as well places in the six-meter and eight- As far as Munger is concerned, it house, Lee and Becker.

The Teuton four-oared with cox-competition. swain shell, defending the title won Italy, paced by Riccardi, captured weeks. at Los Angeles four years ago, rowed the first three places in the finals of weather, Munger has been doing his the fastest heat, 6:41.1, in the trials the epec fencing competition. Ragno football chores for the past two weeks while the best the American four was second and Cornaggio-Medici in order to get in shape for some

John Zulauf, Sr.

Of Arenzville is

Native of Germany, He Rais-

ed Thirteen Children

in America

ly, October 28, 1857, he came to noon.

America when he was 21 years of age

farming in that neighborhood for a

number of years, he went to Arenz-

ville, where he established a meat

market which has continued for more

than 30 years. Recently, the name of

his honest trade practices and fair

earned the sincere respect of every-

one with whom he was associated,

shade of a bottle of Royal

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dealing throughout life, Mr. Zulauf sonville.

FAN Ernest Savage

enoehrl taking second, Canada's Sisler's tournament.

ing to donate the park free of charge As a gesture of sympathy Colombia for the series of benefit games planned

Willis Munger expected to leave Night Club. Thursday, Munger will Galehouse. A series of protests, reported to in- get his equipment for the all-star

meter championships of the yachting will be some more of the same stuff he has been doing for the past couple tough work, and reported that he felt "Fit as a fiddle."

In 1918 he married Miss Edna Ran- of accomplishing two aims. One of The dynamic little guard has hopes son of Beardstown, the wedding tak- them is getting in the line-up for the ing place in Jacksonville. To this All-Stars, and the other is making union two daughters were born, Jean one of the two squads which will be cinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates and Frances, who reside at the home. chosen for trips to New York, and broke even today in a double-header Called by Death

By a previous marriage Mr. Zulauf the other to Dallas. He isn't particubattle for fourth place in the Nalar as to which squad he makes, but By a previous marriage Mr. Zulauf the other to Dallas. He isn't particu- battle for fourth place in the Na- Overcome Ebbet's Field Jinx cella Wessler, Mrs. Grace Schnitker, he wants to make one of them. Mrs. Louise Nobis, Henry, Charles, Ar-

thur and John Jr., all of Arenzville; Edward of St. Paul; Le Roy of Port- his desires. He wanted to go to col- walloped his former Cincinnati team-So far, Munger has accomplished Red Lucas, Pirate right-hander, land, Oregon; Earl of Chapin, and lege and he worked his way through. mates in the opener for the tenth The deceased leaves one brother, did for four years. He wanted to get in 1934. himself nominated to the All-Star He came through with a single in John Zulauf Sr., well known and ranged for this afternoon at 2:30 team, and he did. respected business man of the Arenz-p. m. at the home. Rev. K. B. Neu-

night at 10:05 p. m. at his home followbe made in the City Cemetery. The
teams in the Olympic tournament,
Bill Hallahan, Cincinnati southpaw,
his fourth win of the campaign, aling a week's illness. Mr. Zulauf had body was taken to the Simpson Funer-but the body was taken to the Simpson Funer-but the body was taken to the Simpson Funer-but the boys lost 16 points because outpitched Cy Blanton and Mace though Carl Hubbell had to relieve en in failing health for the last year. al Home in Arenzville and was returned to the home vesterday afterbut the boys lost 16 points because Brown in the second, going the route though Carl Hubbell had to relieve him for the last two innings.

Rep. Hugh Green's Resolution for the last two innings. to the rules of Olympic play. We un- for the Reds derstand the Olympic games are be- Score, first game: ing conducted under a set of rules Cincinnati 002 100 000-3 10 1 New York 210 113 000-8 15 comparable to the 1931 book used in Pittsburgh 010 001 13x-6 10 1 Brooklyn 000 010 110-3 13 1 TO BE HELD SEPT. 13 the United States.

The tenth annual convention of the Illinois Typographical Conference will high school last year, and Hugo Lind-Don Anderson, coach at Cathedral be held in Quincy Sunday, September quist, former Williamsville high 13. Charles E. Souza, secretary-treas- coach, have been added to the facthe firm has been changed to Zulauf and Son, as John Jr., entered the urer of the Conference, will attend the ulties of the Springfield schools.

Hallahan and Lombardi; Brown, Birkhofer and Padden.

convention as a delegate from Jack-Anderson probably will be stationed at Converse junior high until the new Sarah McDaniel of Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy were here Lanphier school is completed, at which time he will be made head basketball and assistant football coach of the junior high there. Lindquist also is expected to received a basketball coaching assignment.

> Harry Spiller, of Pana, another coach, also has been added to the Converse faculty, according to re-

Father Phil Newman may be forced to give up his job of coaching at St. Teresa high this fall. He is going to a. m. yesterday after an extended ill-contact the Mayo clinic for a thorough enter the Mayo clinic for a thorough ness. She was the mother of ten chiloverhauling after being in poor health dren.

Y.M.C.A. Softball Lucky Boy 10 10 4

DeMolay 11 7 5 Baptist, Goody and Jackino; Litler

DERRINGER ENGAGED

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 11.—(A)-Mrs. Mueller Brownback of this city announced tonight the engagement of her daughter, Eloise, to Paul Derringer, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds of the National league. The couple met last summer while Derringer, who was recently divorced, was an instructor in a baseball school conducted here by Charley Dressen, Red's manager.

APPOINTED AMBASSADOR

Berlin, Aug. 11.—(A)—Joachim Von this morning as follows: Ribbentrop, Chancellor Adolf Hitler's personal emissary on many important defending champion, vs. Mrs. Ivan diplomatic missions, today was ap- Brouse. pointed German Ambassador to Lon-

IN PLOWING CONTEST Henry Leadill of Franklin placed Russell Steacy. fourth in the amateur class in the Miss Eloise Stout vs. Mrs. A. H. Dol- in Harbor Springs. plowing contests held at Rees last lear. Leadill's name was omitted Losers today will go into the confrom the list given out following the solation flight and winners will concompetition. His score was 83.53. | tinue to the finals.

Cleveland Wins From Tigers 6-5 STANDINGS

Place In League

Cleveland, Aug. 11 .- (P)-The Cleveand Indians strengthened their hold Boston 50 ished last behind Hungary, Denmark protest of another group of players, on third base in the eighth inning gave the Indians the winning run of

> The victory put the Indians three reduced the first place margin of the Yankees to ten and one half games. The Tigers took the lead in the third inning when Gehringer hit a home run, scoring Burns ahead of

The Indians evened it up in Managers of teams in the Y. M. C. the fourth inning when Hal Trosky Singles by Averill by Vosmik accounted for two of home run, scoring Becker ahead of

> seventh with a walk, two singles and a double, setting the stage for Becker's decisive triple in the eighth. Roxie Lawson, who replaced Wade

Detroit 002 000 300-5 12 0 Cleveland000 104 01x-6 10 0 Wade, Lawson and Myatt; Gale-

Undaunted by the warm Reds and Pirates Split Double Bill

Bucs Take Opener 6-3; Lose Giants Win from

opener 6 to 3, and dropped the second 7 to 3.

He wanted to play football, and he time since he was traded to Pittsburgh

the seventh to score the tying run after two were out. The Pirates made in the Brooklyn park this season. America's basketball team whaled to decide the game in the eighth.

The daylights out of one of the best to decide the game in the eighth.

Bill Hellahan Cincinnati south America's basketball team whaled three runs on four hits and an error

Derringer, Davis and Campbell; Lucas and Padden, Finney.

Second game:

Chapin Succumbs

ness; Was Mother of Ten Children

to N. F. McDaniel May 23, 1887. Ten children, nine of whom survive, were born. They are Ella of Winchester; Bertha, Clarisa, and Aaron, of Jacksonville; Eurcia, of Peoria; Esther of Elkhart; Lula of Curran; Omer of Hannibal; and Dollie at home. One son, Austin, preceded Mrs.

McDaniel in death. The deceased spent most of her life The remains were taken to the Wil-

liamson Funeral Home at Jackson-Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chapin Christian church. Burial will be in Chapin cemetery. The body will be

EIGHT SURVIVE CLUB **GOLF ROUND TUESDAY**

at the funeral home until the hour

brackets for the first round matches day.

First bracket: Mrs. Milton Stout.

Beadle. Lower bracket: Mrs. Warfield Brown, Jr., vs. Mrs.

Virgie Lomelino, Modesto.

Yesterday's Results National League

Chicago, 6; St. Bouis, 4. New York, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Cincinnati, 3-7; Pittsburgh, 6-3. Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4. American League Washington, 7; New York, 3.

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 2. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 1. American Association Columbus, 14; St. Paul, 7. Toledo, 17; Minneapolis, 11.

Louisville 4, Kansas City 19.

Indianapolis 0, Milwaukee 6.

Cleveland, 6: Detroit, 5.

Where They Play

National League Chicago at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

American League Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston

Brooklyn, 8 to 3

First Time in Seven Games

Brooklyn, Aug. 11.—(P)—The New York Giants finally overcame their Ebbet's Field jinx today and outslugged the Dodgers for an 8 to 3 victory, their first win their seven starts

Score: Fitzsimmons, Hubbell and Mancuso; Jeffcoat, Butcher, Clark, Win-

Philadelphia 4-1

ston and Phelps.

Marcum Holds Ex-Team- type of statesmanship and served the mates To Six Hits

Death Follows Extended III- sie) Marcum handcuffed most of his Boston, Aug. 11 .- (P)-John (Footformer Philadelphia teammates today when he gained his seventh victory of the season by hurdling the Boston annals of Illinois history. Red Sox to a 4-1 triumph. The ex-Athletics righthander held the oppo-Chapin-Sarah Reeve McDaniel, sition to six hits, three of which were with distinction and merit as con-

Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 6 1

Mrs. McDaniel was born in Brown Boston 020 100 01x-4 12 2 and to his thousands of friends who county Jan. 5, 1871, and was married Fink, Gumpert and Hayes; Marcum and R. Ferrell.

50 YEAR OLD MAN **FALLS TWO STORIES** IN SLEEP; UNHURT Cass County Man

lice, responding to a hurry call, found 50 year old Albert Zawol nursing two bruised elbows and contemplating the open window of his bed- Jacob Cramer, 60, of Virginia room two stories above.

Chicago.-(A)-Brighton Park po-

"I dreamed two men armed with long, sharp knives were chasing me," he explained, gathering his night garments about him to ward off the morning air. "I was running to get

NAMED DIRECTOR

Chicago, Aug. 11.-(AP)-Rep. Clif-Eight women golfers of the Jackson- ford R. Hope of Garden City, Kas.,

AT CALDWELL HOME Mrs. George Lewis of Des Moines, Mrs. L. F. Randall vs. Miss Gretchen Caldwell, West State street. TO HARBER SPRINGS

Mrs. Andrew Harris and son Charles are leaving today for a vacation visit MARRIAGE LICENSE

Sox 7-2 As Andrews Pitches 3-Hit Ball

Third St. Louis Victory Over Sox In 13 Games

Chicago, Aug. 11.-(P)-Ivy Paul Andrews pitched a brilliant three-hit game this afternoon to give the Browns a 7 to 2 victory over the White .564 Brow .532 Sox. .528 So Some 5,000 fans saw Andrews set the

.500 Sugar Cain for thirteen hits, including The Sox made two of their three Leo, they protested Bill Jurges, pivot Lee, p

nits in the second to give them their man on the twin play, failed to tag Gill x only runs on Bonura's single, Appling's triple and Dykes' long fly.

Lary 2, West, Appling, Dykes. Two the third inning off Tex Carleton, Lee 3, Parmelee 1, fice—Andrews. Double plays—Kree- in the fifth.

1. Cain 1. Wild pitch—Andrews. Um- seventh.

pires-Moriarty, Kolls and Hubbard. Bill Lee, who went in to pitch in Late Gov. Yates is Berger Homers To

Honored in Motion

tion Adopted Monday Night at Meeting of House

The late Governor Richard Yates, ed by Rep. Hugh Green of this city. and adopted by the state house of relouse Monday night.

The resolution in part is as follows: "Governor Yates, during the years 1901 to 1905, exemplified the highest people of this state with untiring and

courageous devotion. "His unimpeachable integrity, constant sense of public duty and unfailing efforts to better the welfare of the people of this state have earned for him a lasting monument in the

"In addition to his service as governor of this state, Mr. Yates served gressman at large from 1919 to 1933, Only three of the A's were able to again demonstrating there his profound capabilities as a statesman. "His death is a distinct and irreparable loss to the nation, to the state

have honored and respected him as a public servant and as a man." State Senator Earl B. Searcy will present the resolution in the Senate

Passes Away Here

Dies at Passavant Yesterday Morning

Jacob Cramer, sixty year old Cass away from them and I guess I got county resident, died yesterday mornout of bed and fell through the win- ing at 11 o'clock at Passavant Memorial hospital in this city following a lingering illness. Mr. Cramer lived at 242 West Beardstown street in Virginia. Illinois

Survivors include the following children: Henry, Hazel, Mrs. Nina ville Country club survived the quali- was named director of the Republican Arthalony, Dorothy, Jacob, Betty fying round played yesterday morning National committee's farm division, Margaret, all of Virginia, and Mrs. in the championship tournament. Arthur M. Curtis, assistant to the Pauline Devine of Detroit, Michigan These have been divided into two committee chairman, announced to- An aged father also survives at Bluffs Springs. Mr. Cramer's wife, Margaret Winkelhake Cramer, passed away several years ago.

The remains were taken to the Pur-Iowa, is visiting with Mrs. Edward nell undertaking parlors in Virginia. Funeral arrangements are incom-

LEAVES HOSPITAL

street last night.

Browns Take White Durocher And Coach Wares Put Out Of Game In Ninth For Protesting Double Play

St. Louis, Aug. 11.—(P)—Shortstop out for a pinch hitter, got credit for Leo Durocher and Coach Buzz Wares the victory. were put out of the game to climax Chicago

bitter argument as the fighting St. Allen, If Louis Cardinals lost their National Hack, 3b League lead to the Chicago Cubs, 6 to Herman, 2b 4, in 10 innings today. The "Gas House Gang" swarmed the O'Dea, c .514 Sox down while his comrades pounded field and wrangled for eight minutes Galan, cf with the umpires when a double play Jurges, ss .361 Julius Solters' twelfth home run of the cut off what started as a winning Cavarretta, 1b ninth inning rally. Led by "Lippy" Carleton, p

Totals

When play was resumed. Durocher It was the third St. Louis victory kept up a running fire of comment over the Sox in thirteen games this that led to his expulsion a few min- St. Louis

ABRH

The Cards' answer came from the Frisch, 2b dugout in an avalanche of bats, balls King, rf 1 1 0 and other equipment that delayed the Medwick, If o game an additional few minutes. 2 5 0 Cardinals Jesse Haines, Jim Col- Ogrodowski. West, cf 5 1 3 4 0 lins and Wares were banned after the Davis, c Bottomley, 1b 5 0 2 10 0 barrage from the dugout.

Andrews, p 3 0 0 0 1 wildest scene at Sportsman's park in Parmelee, p

ABRHOA Stewart and the arbiter countered 4 0 0 0 0 with a right to the jaw. The other 0 umpires and players from both teams 1 surrounded Stewart and escorted him Chicago 3 from the field.

Frank Demaree opened the Cubs' winning drive with a single off Jim Medwick. 3 Winford, who had relieved Roy Par- Mize 2, Hack 2, Frisch, Herman 2 Grube, c 3 0 0 3 1 melee in the eighth inning. After Jurges, Cavarretta. Two base hits-Augie Galan walked. A wild pitch Hack. Sacrifice-King. St. Louis 100 122 001-7 scored on Bill Jurges' single and Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases-

base hits-Lary, West. Three base with Johnny Mize's double the big off-Carleton 8 in 6 innings; Lee hits-Appling, Bottomley. Home run- punch. Stan Hack tied the score with in 4; Parmelee 7 in 7; Winford 5 in 3 Solters. Stolen base-Lary. Sacri- a home run with Ethan Allen on base Wild pitches - Carleton, Parmelee

to Bonura, Hayes to Appling to Bon- as the Red Birds charged back in Barr, Stewart and Goetz. Timeura, Bonura to Hayes, Bonura to Ap- front with two runs in their half of 2:58. bling. Left on bases-St. Louis 8; the fifth, but a walk and a single set Chicago 4. Bases on balls-off An- the stage for Billy Herman's telling drews 2, Cain 6. Strikeouts—Andrews single that tied the count again in the Washington Trims

the eighth after Carleton was taken

Give Boston Win

Defeat In Ten Innings Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—(P)—Wally

Berger's 20th home run of the season Cascarella, who went the route for gave the Boston Bees a 5 to 4 ten in- the Nats, held the Yankees in check ning triumph over the Phillies in the with men on the bases to turn in his second game of their series today. The hit broke a 4 to 4 tie that had Score: who died this spring in Springfield, existed from the eighth inning and Washington 500 010 001-7 10 1 was honored in a resolution introduc- gave the Phillies their ninth straight New York 001 100 010-3 1 1

presentatives at a meeting of the Boston 100 000 030 1-5 12 1 Philadelphia . . 000 001 300 0-4 71 Chaplin, Reis and Mueller, Lopez; ter Esta Lou of Winchester were shop-Walters, Johnson and Grace.

Winford, p z-Batted for Ogrodowski in 7th.

vich to Dykes to Hayes, Cain to Grube A single by Mize was a telling blow ing pitcher — Winford. Umpires— Winford. Winning pitcher-Lee. Los-

Yankees, 7 to 3

Take Second Straight from League Leaders

Adopted by House Bees Hand Phils 9th Straight straight victory over the Yankees today, winning 7 to 3 after putting the game on ice with a five-run barrage Although touched for 11 hits, Tony

fourth win of the year

Cascarella and Millies; Malone, Broaca and Jorgens.

Mrs. Allan McCullough and daughping in Jacksonville yesterday.

To the many customers who could not get waited on Dollar Day we want to apologize, to the many that could not attend our Dollar Day Sale we are going to give you this opportunity by offering these Dollar Day values all day TODAY.

We have regrouped and remarked hundreds of items thruout the store ... just think of getting a \$3.99 silk dress for \$1 or a \$2.98 cool blister sheer summer dress for \$1, in sizes to 50. These are just a few . . . Come early if possible.

Miss Agnes Teefy, who has been a patient at Our Saviour's hospital for the past few days, was able to return Roy E. Claussen, Scottville; Miss to her home at 411 North Church

ASSOCIATED

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

Lamb Values Slump | New York Stock In Livestock Mart

Hogs, Cattle Hold Steady Strong

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(P)—With hog American Sugar Refining 521 constant commercial demand without Anaconda 401 hurting prices, the livestock trade was Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.... 871 on a steady to strong basis today except in the sheep department where lamb values slumped sharply.

Cattle continued to derive strength shown no change the past week. This Corn Products ... is a reflection, livestock men said, of the steady condition of the meat trade despite heavy beef supplies.

Fed steers and yearlings were strong in an active trade, closing firm to a heavy steers. The top was \$10, paid Gold Dust for prime Nebraska cattle.

Hogs were steady at the close, having regained an early spotty 5 to Houston Oil 10 cents decline. Top was \$11.25.

Sheep receipts were again larger than expected and this weakened fat cents duplicated yesterday's market

Statistics showed commercial cattle Johns Manville slaughter in July was the largest on ecord for the month with one excep- Kroger Grocery ion, July, 1918, and exclusive of the period in 1934 during which many Mack Trucks in July was 57 per cent larger than a year ago but was still far below Nash Motor 15% ahead & to 55%. The increased volume of cattle and

prices. Top steers are selling more Public Service N J...... 47 than \$2 per hundredweight below a Pullman year ago while hogs are about \$1 off.

the city yesterday.

the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested

Dated this 4th day of August, A. D.

D. J. Staley, Attorney.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

In the Circuit Court of said County. ant for Divorce. No. 16147.

named William M. Deck, defendant steady; native steers mostly 7.50-8.75; in the above entitled cause, that the plaintiff heretofore filed in the Office plaintiff heretofore filed in the Office 5.15-7.00; mixed yearlings and heifers of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of 5.50-8.00; a few 8.25-50; beef cows Morgan County, Illinois, on the Chan-4.00-5.00; cutters and low cutters 3.00-cery side thereof, her complaint 75; top sausage bulls 5.25; top vealers against you for divorce; that said 8.25; nominal range slaughter steers cause is now pending in said Court; 4.75-9.00, slaughter heifers 4.50-8.85. that the title of said cause is "Jose-Sheep, 3500; fed lambs opened 25 phine Deck VS. William M. Deck": lower to small killers; choice kinds and that the number of said case is 9.75-10.00; packers talking sharply 16147; that the name of the party to lower; indications steady on sheep. be served by this publication is William M. Deck; that the date on or after which default may be entered against the above named defendant is September 8, A. D. 1936.

Witness F. F. McCarthy, Clerk of 115-116. 4th day of August, A. D. 1936. (Seal) F. F. McCarthy, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan WHEAT FUTURES:

County, Illinois. W. H. Absher, Attorney.

Market

American Can1241 American Smelting & Refining ... 88% had the final say in an irregular stock market today

Bethlehem Steel

D

Hudson Motor ... lambs values. Declines of 25 to 50 International Tel & Tel....... 128

hog slaughter has been reflected in Phillips Petroleum 432 Political Events

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary of the Republic Steel Orleans neighborhood were visitors in

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF ASA M. ROBINSON, Standard Oil, Cal...... 378

pointed Administratrix of the Estate of Asa M. Robinson, deceased, late of Texas Gulf Sul. Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House Union Carbide 99 enth day of September, 1936, at which U. S. Steel time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to make immediate payment to the

Lillie C. Robinson, Administratrix.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

COUNTY OF MORGAN.)

few early to 9.50. liam M. Deck, Defendant, Complain- moderately active, and prices strong Illinois Central 48s, Great Western 4s, dred.

St. Louis Cash Grain St. Louis, Aug. 11.-(P)-Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 115-1181; No. 3

Oats, No. 2 white 45. Sept. 111 cwt.

expectations of leadership, the drag-

ward progress. average of 60 shares, the market was trench silos.

and wheat crops.

Stock Market Is

Somewhat Lower

Rails Fail to Produce Expect-

ed Leadership

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Sellers

91 crops would put a dent in purchasing pended upon for a considerable part higher prices in districts not affected asserted.

impressed with reports of higher ad- very economically.

Rally Bond List

Issues Depressed By Foreign Tension Show Gains Shell Union 18% Standard Brands 155

New York, Aug. 11.—(A)—Substan- be used for a number of years. The undersigned having been apointed Administratrix of the Estate

This Farmer Questions been depressed by political and econbeen depressed by political and economic tension abroad were the bright-

est spots in the listed market today. held to a narrow trading range with with a whole barrel of salt. minor gains and losses rather evenly the preceding session, although the

turnover was larger.

Woolworth 54% strength. Three issues of bonds of Interna- mentioned. E. St. Louis Livestock which owns the telephone monopoly in of hogs for the three years ending 6-8; geese 5. tional Telephone & Telegraph Co., Agr.)—Hogs, 6500; none through; 400 land 7s and Rome 64s each gained 1 price was \$8.90.

11.15-30; top 11.30; 140-160 lbs., 10.15- ern Railway 4s. Warner Bros., 6s, was \$10.13 per hundred. 75; 100-130 lbs., 8.00-9.65; light plain Western Union 5s, Pacific Gas 5s, "The average price for fat lambs for pigs down to 6.00; sows 8.50-9.25; a Great Northern 4s and Chesapeake & the three years ending Dec. 31, 1935, Ohio 41s.

Chicago Cash Grain

red 1.123-14; No. 3 red 1.113-128; No. of the New Deal administration. 1 hard 1.183-20; No. 2 hard slightly smutty 1.12; sample grade hard 1.12; Answers an Inquiry No. 1 mixed 1.164-4; No. 2 mixed 1.16; About Dying Chickens 90; new 1.30-36; feed 60-1.00 nominal; it, dying sooner or later. malting 1.25-36 nominal; timothy seed

LIYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE









Farm and Rural Interest

Describes Advantages of Using Trench Silo to Get Most Out of This Year's Corn; A Republican Speaks; Answers Chicken Inquiry for Farmer

claimed, they will not rot.

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Chicago Futures

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WHEAT: Open. High. Low.

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Sep. 1091-10 1101

..12.00

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis. - (P) - Eggs, Missouri

current receipts 17; undergrades 10-13.

ducks, spring white (4 lbs. and over)

CLOSING GOVERNMENT BONDS

Treas 4s 113.23

Treas 3%s 111.24

Hole 3s 103.3

HOLC 2%s 101.22

IN WRONG STATE

COAL

Prices

Are

Low

Now-

THEY ARE GOING TO

BE HIGHER - There's

Don't

Delay

Your

Order-

Let's talk it over -

Get our prices on

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coming season.

no doubt about it-

Butterfat, No. 1, 34; No. 2, 31.

Cheese, Northern Twins 20.

Butter, creamery extras 351-361;

Nebraska Farmers Set Each analyst had his own theory on Trench Silo Example the erratic wandering of equities, but

Morgan county farmers who are the view most commonly accepted was wondering how best to salvage their that in failing to live up to recent drouth stricken and grasshopper inging rails put a brake on general for- fested corn can profit by the example Nebraska farmers set during the Measured by the Associated Press drouth of 1934 and store the corn in

.4 lower at 69.0. Volume declined to 1,103,820 shares from 1,334,770 on Mon-tending the Illinois cattle feeders' day at the University of Illinois, College Some observers explained the mar- of Agriculture, recently, H. J. Gramket's shilly-shallying in terms of the lich, of the Nebraska College of Agrimade from immature earless corn has Concensus in financial circles was a relatively high feeding value. In that while the deep cuts in grain periods of emergency it can be de-

and disbursement of relief funds The tests were borne out by the exwould likely go a long way toward perience of 7,500 Nebraska farmers who bolstering agricultural buying power continue to use trench silos. They found a 100-ton silo could be dug for May Demand for motion picture equities about \$10. In some cases a number of CORN: gave a bright spot to the stock mar- farmers went together and hired a Sep. . . . 104-051 1051 Buyers were said to have been drag line operator to dig their silos Dec. 921-931 941 May 90-91 91

mission prices in some centers and indications of good summer attend
A grain binder offers possibilities for cutting short corn to be stored in Sep. . . . Warner Bros., the most active the silo. The bundles do not have to Dec. . . . 431-1 431 issue, was up at 122. Loew's turned be put through an ensilage cutter. May . . . 44-441 441 They can be placed lengthwise in the RYE: silo and thoroughly packed, preferably Sep. 79 by a tractor with lugs. This eliminates Dec. . . . 78 expense and hastens the operation. May However, it is necessary to pack uncut BARLEY: corn well.

This method is not as satisfactory Dec. as when the corn is put through an LARD: ensilage cutter. The uncut stalks are Sep. 11.75 difficult to remove, and there is likely Oct. . . .11.82 to be more spoilage from not being Dec. 11.95

Properly cared for, a trench silo can BELLIES:

New Deal Farm Record

P. K. Willson, 80 year old practical farmer of Clinton, Ill., is taking New The main run of corporation liens Deal claims of helping the farmers standards 231-24; Missouri No. 1, 21;

"Some of the speakers in the Democratic convention compared farm standards 35%; firsts 32%; seconds 31%. 68% toins likewise stuck close to levels of prices of the last few years with the preceding 12 years. The quotations were taken from the lowest price year The foreign division displayed of the 12. I think the fair way is to 16% Leghorns 11; springs 14-16%; Legquote the average price for the years horns 13%; turkeys 14-18, No. 2, 9; "If this is done, the average price 13; spring (small and dark) 10; old

Spain, rallied 2 to nearly 3 points; Dec. 31, 1935, was \$6 per hundred. For East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Italian Government 7s gained 3t, Po- the 12 preceding years the average Agr.)—Hogs, 6500; none through, the laint is and richle of direct; weight 170 lbs., up, 5-10 lower; and higher prices ruled for a large for the average price on lat steels for the three years ending Dec. 31.

action on heavy butchers; sows steady Movements elsewhere were narrow. 1935, was \$7.52 per hundred. The avto 15 lower; bulk better 170-240 lbs., Issues closing higher included South- erage price for the 12 preceding years

was \$7.58. The average price for the Josephine Deck, Plaintiff, VS. Wil- Cattle, 4500, calves, 3000; market Losers included Postal Telegraph 5s, 12 preceding years was 12.12 per hun-

on native steers, mixed yearlings and American & Foreign Power 5s, "The average price of wheat for the heifers and cowstuff; western grass Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3is, Stude- three years ending Dec. 31, 1935, was Notice is hereby given to the above steers 10-15 higher; bulls and vealers baker 6s, Southern Pacific 4is, Nickel 951 cents per bushel, and of corn 678 of wheat for the 12 preceding years paign. was \$1.27 per bushel and of corn \$0.76 Speech-making and passing out cards,

"According to this, the showing for into Utah." Chicago.—(P)—Cash wheat, No. 2 tion is far better than for the 33 years

Corn, No. 1 yellow 1.101; No. 2 yellow A request from a farmer about 1.081-10; No. 3 yellow 1.08; No. 4 yel-chicks dying says: "We bought 75 low 1.071-08; No. 5 yellow 1.07; No. 2 White Rock chicks from a hatchery white 1.18%; No. 3 white 1.19; sample and lost only three of them at three grade 913-1.06; Oats, No. 1 white 454- weeks old. At this time we are losing 461; No. 2 white 431-461; No. 3 white some of them with throat trouble. A 421-457; sample grade 39; soy beans, mucus works out of the corners of said Court, and the seal thereof this Corn, No. 2 yellow 111; No. 3 110- No. 2 yellow 1.40; No. 3 yellow 1.395; their mouths, and they can only swalsample grade 1.34; Barley, old Iowa ow coarse feed. They never get over

"I notice that some of them are High Low Close 6.55-65 cwt.; clover seed 17.00-21.00 passing worms. Could that have anything to do with the throat trouble? These chicks are six weeks old. What Trick Against Trick By THOMPSON AND COLL would you advise for worms? We have some worm capsules, but the directions say do not give them to chicks until they are 2 months old.

"We have been feeding mash and ground corn the last two weeks. They have the range of the orchard and are shut in coops at night. I should appreciate your advice."

When fowls eat only what they can pick up with little effort, they are out of condition. Although there is no direct connection between worms in fowls and the mucus described in this letter, it is a fact that being out of condition because of the worms, would or could cause the mucus, from indigestion. Then, too, if those chicks are confined in crowded quarters, it would help the bad cause along.

Those chicks are very young to have worms; they must have picked them up right at the first, because almost two months are required for the worms to develop to full growth in the chick's intestines. I fear the soil is badly infested, and although the birds are given a remedy to eliminate the parasites, the chicks will become reinfected. The worms can be expelled by giving them the capsules mentioned, in small doses or by adding 2 per cent tobacco dust in the mash. It would seem that the runs must be changed to clean ground, if those chicks are to have a chance for their

Brief Notes from Farms

Ruby York of the Markham neighporhood reports that his corn has burned up and that the grasshoppers are playing havoc with what there is

John Hunter, who lives on a farm north of Strawn's Crossing, says that his second crop of clover is running

U.S. Crop Report **Boosts Corn Values**

Profit Taking Cuts Down Day's Increase

Chicago, Aug. 11.-(A)-Responding o sensational aspects of 1936 corn shortage figures in the United States very light as he starts cutting it for government crop report, corn prices oulged 21 cents a bushel late today. Outbursts of profit-taking sales, Local agriculturalists who learned

their farming not from books but by xperience, advise that the time to pull followed an early general buying rush nions is in August during the dark and a transient jump of 2 cents. of the moon. When pulled then, it is Operating as a big obstacle to sustained sharp advances in the corn Quite a few gardeners in this lo- market was the fact that wheat develality are now buying turnip seed and oped acute weakness, influenced by Chicago, Aug. 11.—(P)—Cash wheat brough advanced 1 point to 120 on lden wax bean seed for late growth is year. These people, along with erpool.

he rest of us, are praying for a deferings of wheat from European cars; shipping sales 15,000 bushels; ent rain so that they can get their sources, together with better weather booked to arrive 5,000 bushels. conditions in most sections of Europe Corn was unchanged to 1 cent highhad led to execution of stop loss or- er. Receipts were 121 cars; shipping ders. It was added the wheat harvest sales 78,000 bushels; booked to arrive cverseas yas making improved prog- 68,000 bushels. ress, especially in middle and north- Oats were unchanged to a higher. ern European countries.

Corn closed nervous 1 to 1 cent 18,000 bushels. above yesterday's finish. Sept. 103%-1071-08 104, Dec. 931-8, May 90-908, wheat 21-28 down, Sept. 1081-8, Dec. 1081-1, 1031-04 May 1071-108, oats unchanged to 1 931-8 higher, Dec. 425, and rye 1 cent to 18 off, Dec. 76%. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 12 cents ad-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs-16,000, including 3,000 direct: slow, mostly steady to weak; spots 5@ 10c lower than Monday's average; top \$11.25; bulk 180-250 lbs., \$10.85@\$11.20; 250-300 lbs., \$10.50@\$11.10; best 160 lbs., \$10.65; most sows, \$8.50@\$9.40.

Cattle-8,000, calves 2,500; fed steers and yearlings and all grade heifers steady to strong; fairly active; largely steer run; liberal share of crop of value to sell at \$8.50 upward; top \$10 paid for light steers with numerous loads, \$8.75@\$9.40; some 1,100 lbs., yearling type steers bringing \$9.50 and some held above \$9.50; not many low priced steers in run; mainly grassy northwesterns and natives selling at \$7 down to \$6; stocker trade fairly active: no fresh westerns in crop and Monday's supply well cleaned up both on killer and stocker account, 1,075 lbs.. Montana grass steers having sold at Poultry, light hens 14; heavy hens

> Sheep-7.000, including 400 direct; native lambs slow, early sales mostly 25c lower at \$9.25@\$9.75 on packer account; \$10 to outsiders sparingly; little done on low grade natives; around 12 cars western range lambs unsold on early rounds; slaughter sheep slow, steady; mostly \$2.25@ \$3.25; few, \$3.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNeeley of the Lynnville neighborhood were included in the number of callers in the city

Chicago Stocks

Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 623 Cord Corp El Household Houd-Her B 26 Lib-McN & L 9 %

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

48 cents tumble of quotations at Liv- was unchanged to a cent lower today. The trading basis on good quality

Receipts were 46 cars; shipping sales

Realizing Sales Nick curb Market

Market As A Whole Termed Level

New York, Aug. 11 .- (P)-Profit realizing made a few nicks in a general-

Some of the issues which gave con siderable ground included Gulf Oil, 671 off 21 points at 872; Lake Shore Mines. Will Oil-O-Mat 145 tion off at 24. Electric Bond & Share, a major frac-

issues up out of the rut. Pennsylvania Salt added more than 4 at 134%, Cheselight turnover and fractional gains were recorded for Pittsburgh Plate Cables said greatly increased of wheat was firm. Receipts were 59 Glass at 135%. Sunshine Mining at 15, Great Atlantic & Pacific at 1211 and International Petroleum at 354.

Minor declines appeared in Niagara Hudson Power, Pan American Airways, Cities Service, Cord Corp. Creole Petroleum, American Gas & Electric, United Gas and Pioneer Gold.

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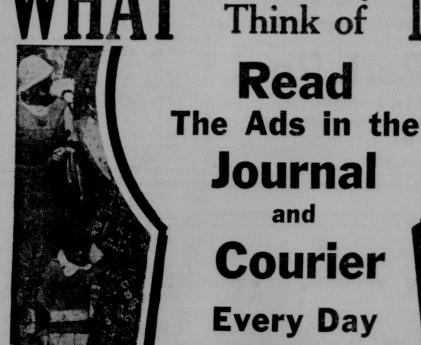
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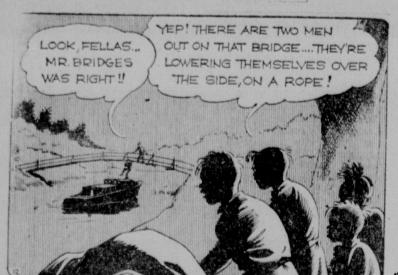
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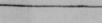
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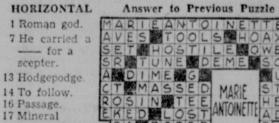


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Sea God



16 Passage. 17 Mineral spring. 18 Prepares for publication. 19 To weep. 20 Freed from 46 Ejection.

21 Group of kindred. 50 Stream. 24 Scythe handle. 51 Annates. 26 Note in scale. 54 Opposite of 28 Nothing. 29 Bird of prey. 33 Senior. 34 Far away.

35 Profit. 36 Pronoun. 37 Cavity. 38 Cantered. 39 Part of a play, 60 He was the 41 Stroked

high. 55 River mud. 56 Twin crystal. 57 On the lee. 59 He was god of son of -11 God of and Ops.

3 Long tube. 4 Amphibian, 5 To require. 7 Be still. 8 To change a

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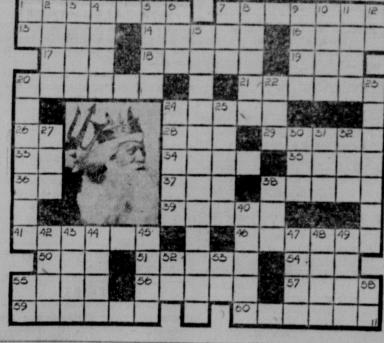
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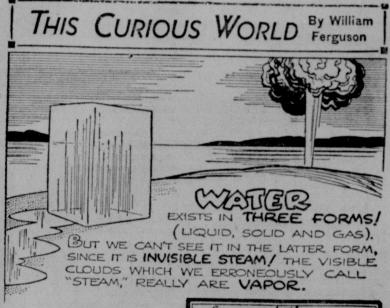
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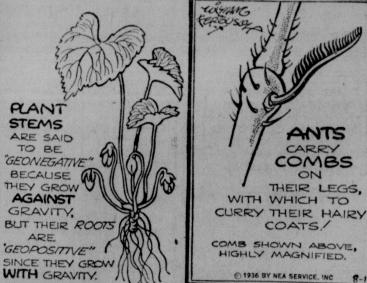
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Under Advisement ago in which he lost by one vote a con-

Aug. 19-Woodson P. T. A. annual Judge to Rule on Dispute Aug. 19.—Chapin Lutheran church Over Election of Committeeman

> Virginia. - Arguments were heard yesterday morning in the case of Walter Remmerschied vs. Charles Douglass in the county court at Virginia after a

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suspenders. At 50 yards he took the RADIO SERVICE lead. At 75 his belt broke.

motion had been denied to dismiss the Mrs. Cosner is selling out her house-Aug. 14.—South Scott County Post Case Remmerschied is contesting an hold goods at Ashland and will move time walked many of the county's il- morning edition of the Jacksonville election held in Ashland some time to Monmouth, Ill., where she will lustrious barristers. Perhaps there Journal that Junior had received ago in which he lost by one vote a con- make her home with her sister. Fined for Assault

The court adjourned yesterday morn- vs. Harold and Jack Reynolds the de- younger and more vigorous. ing after hearing both attorneys argue | fendants were found guilty. Accused of the matter, taking the case under ad- having assaulted with intent to injure caught up with the tree. There were hand while janitoring at the local visement before rendering a decision on Dwight Edwards, the defendants were no services, other than an order from movie theatre. For some reason he the motion. Remmerschied is repre- let out on bond after having been ar- the sheriff, Kenneth Woods, custodian raised the guard to the large fan in sented by Mark Roberts of Springfield, raigned. Jack Reynolds did not ap- of the court house and its grounds, the front of the building, the suction and Oscar J. Putting, also of Spring- pear in court, but Attorney Myron and the approval of the county com- drawing his hand into the moving field, is the attorney for Douglass.

auction held at the courthouse Satur- the costs. day afternoon to Mrs. Cora Lee Cosner, widow of the former owner. The land, comprising a total of 420 acres, 225-LB. SPRINTER BREAKS BELT; LOSES

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ANN HAMILTON, pretty young at something the wo secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to plans for her two-week

vacation.

BILL WARE, travel burean employe, persuades her to go to ploye, persuades her to go to

BILL WARE, travel burean employe, persuades her to go to lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought.

Som goes to the mountain resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, head boatman, who tells her he is not interested in girls. Ralph introduces her to JAIME LAIRD, wealthy playboy. Jaime is handsome and attentive. Ann tries to persuade him to do something useful with his life, but he Janghs at this. She also meets LEFTY PONDS, married but filtatious. Bill Ware arrives at Lake Racine and is annoyed to find Arn with so many other admirers. Ann and Bill set out on a mountain climbing trip. A storm comes up and they are obliged to spend the night in a log shelter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI EFORE the guests at the Glen-

into their separate rooms, and was smiling and gay; Ann saw went sound asleep, glad that the him from afar and waved. At the ordeal on the side of the mountain sound of his voice something still was over. They had decided to tightened in her throat. keep their all-night vigil a secret. "I've been looking for you

ously, for Ann had been an early Ann to the end of the dock for been out dancing the night before rise above a whisper. He sat

boy waiter conveyed to Ann at on water from a faucet.

went down to the boathouse for a the city from Canada." swim. In her green bathing suit of 2, when people began to go the life guard was at lunch.

boathouse, if you want to see

gloriously lazy."

I'm safe from them." "I'm sure they won't," she said. ran a hand through his hair.
"You love bridges too much." She "You've got to help me." looked up and saw Lefty Ponds be having a quarrel. When they were once sure of her love? reached the docks, Lefty blushed He had not asked her to marry

THE woman answered, very distinctly, "You know I'm not tive way of showing his affection going to sit out here and watch there was Bill Ware's honest you swim. I worked hard all avowal of love. ummer keeping my white com-, plexion. I've some things to do in the village. Besides, you need IN this moment of realization a haircut!" a haircut!"

Ann laughed softly. So Lefty's know him. wife was back from Europe! No man can consider himself a gay Jaime," she said, "it will have to male around to tell him to go get with you.' his hair cut.

When Lefty spoke to Ann on the dock, he did it sheepishly, and petulant frown on Jaime's face, his wife gave him a look that squelched him completely. Mr. and Mrs. Ponds took the boat to the village.

The same ferry that took Lefty wood Inn arose for late and his wife to the village brought breakfast, Ann and Bill slipped back Jaime as a passenger. He

Ann awoke at noon and came everywhere!" he said. He nodded down for coffee. One or two of at Ralph, who moved away to the porch-sitters eyed her curi- watch the swimmers. Jaime took riser. They suspected that she had a private chat. His voice didn't bathing cap out among the swimwith that playboy across the lake, there, looking into her eyes. For the first time Ann felt that he But the news that the college- turned on his charm, as one turns

"I couldn't find you last night," the table was more disconcerting "I couldn't find you last night," ghost." She came up out of the porch-sitters. At some time in the He went on, without waiting for night the hotel manager's safe-a an answer, "Darling, what do you flimsy file-case affair-had been say-this is our last chance to run robbed, and \$1000 in negotiable up to Canada for a week-end? bonds was missing. It had been It's your last week-end in the a quiet job, which hadn't been mountains. Don't be a silly, uncovered until morning, and the worldly girl. You can check out detectives hadn't found any clews. of the hotel, bid the porch-sitters After this late breakfast Ann adieux, and I'll drive you back to

she lay on the docks until the hour ANN looked at him, and sud- hair. "I don't know how the into the water. Ralph sat at her aware of his real character. She thing is absurd. I couldn't have side, watching the bathers while knew she was completely aware taken the bonds-because you and of herself. If she were responsible I were marooned in the lean-to "I've got some drawings of that to no one but herself on vacation, high up on the mountain all night. new bridge across the Golden then she'd meet that responsibil- But I couldn't use that as an Gate," he offered. "They're in the ity. She was not going to take alibi." a week-end trip with Jaime, no

coming toward the boathouse with really was-a charming boy who I told them I spent the night on a pretty woman at his side. Ann had a "line," a manner of insinu- the mountain-alone. But that's shielded her eyes from the sun, ating himself into one's confidence, merely my word against that eviand saw that the pair seemed to What would be his attitude if he dence. I have to go to the hearing

ject as though it were talk of the

him how glad she was merely to be here. I can't go to Canada

When she looked up at the she felt she was looking at a total stranger. She hadn't really known him until now.

She got up, and took a running dive into the water. Her head bobbed up, and she looked back at Jaime, laughing. He said, "I have to go back to

the betting room to see how the races are going. I'll give you a ring at the hotel." He walked toward the boathouse to take the ferry back across the lake. Bill was walking down the

shore, deeply engrossed in thought. when he recognized Ann's green mers. He waved and she swam to the dock to greet him. His face was troubled. He

looked haggard and wan. "What is it, Bill?" Ann asked. 'You look as if you've seen a

He led her aside, and said, "Last

from the manager's safe. After we came down from the mountain I slept late. When I awoke shortly after noon there was a detective rummaging about in my room. He found a wrapper there -the wrapper that had been around the bonds in the safe." Bill ran a hand through his blond denly she felt that she was wrapper got there! The whole

Ann's hand flew to her throat. matter how harmless it seemed. That was Bill Ware, trying to "But why - why should we shield her at all events. He did "Not now," Ann said. "I'm too leave this adorable spot?" she have a fine character. She realized how difficult it would be to "You're just like all the rest," He was like a petulant child. explain their staying on the he said, smiling. "But no woman "Darling! I'm not happy here any mountain all night. Wildly her is going to make a fool of me! longer. Restless. Escape. Please thoughts envisioned what the don't desert me. I need you." He porch-sitters would say.

"Somebody must have planted the wrapper in my room," Bill Suddenly she saw Jaime as he said, "to throw suspicion on me.

(To Be Concluded)

CUT DOWN LAST OF COURT HOUSE MAPLES

Too Much Concrete About Roots Causes Shade

Tree to Die

tree yesterday in front of the Morgan county court house. It was the survivor of two trees left standing when Mrs. Alva St. Johns of Granite City contractors placed a concrete walk were enroute to visit with relatives. from the sidewalk to the front steps Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison, of

ing the soil from obtaining enough longing to Mrs. John McGuire, was new life to give the tree food, caused killed. the death of the tree. The maple died a lingering death.

One by one its branches failed to pro- Friends of Junior Sellars of Alsey In the case of the State of Illinois inviting branches when the tree was test. Friends will be sorry to learn

Mills entered an appearance for him. missioners, that the tree be removed blades. Harold Reynolds was assessed with half as a menace to the life and limb of all the fingers were severely lacerated The J. L. Cosner land located north- the costs, while Jack Reynolds was humanity. Piece by piece contractors to the bone. Medical care was given, east of Virginia was sold at a public fined \$25 and also assessed with half brought down the bare branches of the several stitches being taken. tree which used to provide cooling Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leitze and shade during the hot summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haney enjoyed an Thus, another of the land-marks of all day outing at Little Blue Sunday, he city disappeared.

Excavation Job Finished at New Parochial School

Foundation Forms Being Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hayes. Filled with Cement; Twenty Men Work on Project

Work on the new parochial school, being constructed on East State street his at a cost of \$125,000, is rapidly progressing. The excavation has been completed and tons of dirt have been spread over the south half of the lo which extends between East State street and College avenue back of Routt College. When this dirt is graded down it will raise the level of the land approximately a foot, Ed Kane, the construction manager said yesterday.

Twenty men are now employed building the foundation forms and pouring concrete into them. This work then the brick work will be commenced. The entire new school building is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy Jan. 1, 1937.

The project, which is being handled by the Evans Construction company of Springfield, will mean employmen for an average of thirty men for a period of five weeks, Manager Kane stated. The number of men at work on the new school varies from time to time depending upon the different

phases of construction. The parochial school will be built according to modern designs and will contain the latest type of school equip-

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Causes Accident Granite City Car Hits Animal In Scott County; Other

Alsey News

Cow On Pavement

Alsey .- A cow that had strayed onto the paved road one half mile north of Alsey, caused an automobile accident early Sunday morning. Mr. and Too much concrete around the base two cows on the paving. In dodging of the tree, preventing the soil from one cow the car struck the other one. obtaining the moisture sufficient to The car, a Chevrolet sedan, was damkeep the tree alive, and also prevent- aged to quite an extent. The cow, be-

News Notes

duce the foliage under which at one were pleased to read in the Sunday were a few of the nation's more or less third place, a cash award, in the well known men who loitered under its Journal-Courier's Subscription Conthat Sunday afternoon Junior receivfinally ed a very painful injury to his left

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin and family were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sims Smithson of Winchester. David Northcutt returned Saturday to his home in Alsey after several week's trip through Wisconsin and northern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Chance and daughter Marilyn of Winchester visitd relatives at Alsey Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson of White Hall were guests Sunday of

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Lewis and Mrs. Merle McClintock.

two births.

win, Tony Watts, Jacksonville.

Donald J. Michaels

Charles, Mo.

Four Hundred Scott County Children See St. Louis Game

More than four hundred children from Scott county went to Sportsman's Park in St. Louis yesterday and witnessed one of the most exciting baseball games ever played in the huge St. Louis ball yard. The Cubs won the game 6 to 4 in 10 in-

The tour was sponsored by the Jacksonville Journal and Courier company and the Winchester Kiwanis club. They to be held in Springfield, August 15. the bargains. ere given fine cooperation by Mayor F. J. Muntman of 16. A smoker will be enjoyed next Satluffs, Robert Frost of Winchester, Orval Hoots of Alsey, H. urday evening at the Abraham Lin-figures, began disappearing as early

Cumby of Glasgow, who managed the of the League will be held Sunday event began.

Families Is Held

the various towns for their tickets to The program for the convention is there any delay as the Seventy Attend Gathering At the game. It had been planned to as follows: leave Winchester shortly after 10 o'clock. The Bluffs delegation moved Abraham Lincoln Hotel. into Winchester promptly at 10 o'clock headed by Mayor Muntman and the of Executive committee. Abraham Lin- plete without pointing out the power The 21st annual reunion of the caravan got underway on scheduled lay at Nichols park, Jacksonville, sey, Orval Hoots had his twelve cars der and introductory address, Chair- of the impending sales event was last home of James MacDonald of Jackmembers and friends being loaded with children ready to join man William R. McCauley. A pot-luck dinner was held the delegation. When Manchester was at the noon hour. A business meeting reached, H. O. Hudson had his cars W. Kapp. Jr. was held in the afternoon and the lined up and within a few minutes the ollowing officers were elected as fol- caravan was on its way to Sportsman's rent Park, led by State Highway Patrolman

President-Wilbur Gibbs, Litchfield, "Doc" Valentine

Secretary-Treasurer-Leta DeWeese, move the caravan over the Lewis & Program Committee-Vinita Swit- delegation arrived at the ball park Central Committee. Annabelle Watts, Mrs. Leslie shortly after 1 o'clock.

The St. Louis police had reserved Candidates. Place Committee-Roy Craig and parking space about the park and the Address-Honorable Otis F. Glenn, children were taken into the park Republican candidate for United light summer suits. There was no Mrs. Lillie Baldwin was the oldest quickly, all being seated before 1:30 States Senator. person present and the youngest the o'clock.

the drivers of cars had their first erner of Illinois and past state chair-Four marriages were recorded dur- glimpse of Sportsman's Park, and the man ng the year of 1935; one death and personnel of the St. Louis Red Birds

and the Chicago Cubs. There were no dull moments for the and Mrs. Elmer Schramm, Luella and children and grownups. They enjoyed

and Wynona Kneeland, White Hall; There was everything one wish for on the field of play as the a and Lawrence Craig, Men- Cubs and Cardinals battled. There pines. Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- errors, near fist fights between the Alice Marie, and umpires and between fans and

Ordered off Field

Gibbs, Maude Wyatt, Mrs. Lillie Bald-Frost and Guy Faul, who spoke over joyed several ball games. Weds Miss Wolke Station KMOX and H. O. Hudson. Those present to answer roll call Bull Run, or Manassas," was being who spoke over Station KWK. Mayor were Mrs. Mary Holliday, Mrs. Mar-Muntman of Bluffs, Orval Hoots of garet Moody, Mrs. Ada Funk, Mrs. Al-cial interest to Mr. Ambrose, for at the Alsey and Ed Cumby of Glasgow, were bert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin time of the original battle he was sick

pearances the adults also had a great lor, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Wolke have an-

Roy Michaes, Sunday, August 2, at with to make the trip a success.

St. Charles, Missouri.

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vows. The single ring ceremony was son, T. J. Dugan, Wilson Coultas, B. F. nor, Tom and Annabelle, Mr. and Mrs. used. They were attended by Mr. and Walker, P. L. Blansett, Herbert Dill, Frank Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jack house, report that Miss Merrill has day from Riggston.

Mrs. Dallas Buckalew. Floyd Rolf, Sam Dannenberger, Miss Frisch, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ross and been engaged as substitute soloist at The bride wore a suit of navy blue Nellie Lashmet, John Green, John Son Warren, Miss Ruth Moody all of the Foundry M. E. church in Washingcrepe with white accessories and the Booz, Guy Faul, Russell Froshey, C. E. Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Warren ton, D. C., taking the place of the regbridesmaid wore a suit of white crepe Marshall, John Pine, T. S. Stewart, Seckman and two children, Norma Lee ular soloist, who is on a vacation. She Vernon Haggard, Jonas Lashmet, Otie and Harold, Lewis Seckman and sisis the guest of her brother, Ted Mer-Mrs. Michaels received her educaScott, Harry Gidney, Bryan Knuckey, ter Mrs. Sadie Bitle of Fowler, Ill., rill, who is on the staff of one of the tion at Jacksonville High school. Mr. Clyde Coultas, M. R. Krems, (Mer-Mrs. Ida Brockhouse and daughter Washington's dailys. Michaels graduated from the Geneseo, ritt), J. R. McLaughlin, Dr. R. R. Leona, Robert Brockhouse, Miss GenMr. and Mrs. Homer Sheets and son. Illinois, High school and attended Jones, Dr. J. W. Eckman, N. J. Moore, evive Nergenah. Ralph Holliday Nelson left here Thursday via motor Cornell University at Ithaca, New Robert Frost, George Metzger, C. E. Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilfor a three weeks vacation trip. Their York. He is in business with his fa- Pulliam, Thomas Hardwick, William liams and four children, Mary, Jane, itinerary includes the Texas Centen-Moss, James Roosa, Prof. Adams, R. R. Walter Jr., and Patricia, Frank Hollinial at Dallas, Texas, San Antonio, the They will reside at 819 West Col- Funk, Woodall, Earl Nelson, Henry Corrie, Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, to Ocean Springs, Miss., with stops at laneous and surprise shower Monday Clyde North, Alva Stainforth and R. evening in honor of the newly mar- R. Gish.

ried couple at the home of the bride's The following Bluffs residents proaunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William vided transportation for the children: at Moody home the second Sunday in ple drove out to Herbert Ashlock's Wolke, 902 West Chambers street. Mayor F. J. Muntman, Floyd Hierman, August as usual. A series of games were played and Harold Bridgman, Robert Lovekamp, Mr. and Mrs. Michaels were presented Frank Davis, William Campbell, Ber- MICHIGAN MINISTER They were then taken in a car for Thorn, John Savoy, Robert Bingham, a charivari. After the ride, they re- Clarence Northrup, George Smith and

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. The drivers of cars from Alsey Charles Wolke, Mr. and Mrs. William Glasgow and Manchester could not be Mrs. Lucas and sons, William, Jr., published in a later story.

Mrs. William Ludwig, John Wolke and for the trip, Sullivan taking a group there starting at 8 o'clock. A musical

Mrs. Roy Michaels and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. ROY E. CLAUSSEN. Michaels, Miss Eileen Wolke and Lenton Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wolke

and daughters, Marcel June, Doris Lee and sons Maximillian and Bruce Miss Virgie Lomelino of Modesto were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Justice C. S. Smith in single ring ceremony was used.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS returned with Mr. and Mrs. Davis. in Versailles.

To Hold Annual **Meeting Sunday**

Seventh Convention of Ex-Service Men to Be Held At Springfield

men are planning on attending the seventh annual convention of the Illi- at eight o'clock, the crowd of early

Harry Montgomery and A. H. Chap- committee. Carl E. Newport, chairman many nan, made up the committee appoint- of the twentieth district, will attend business men closed up for the night, ed by the Kiwanis club to organize the this meeting. Fred Main, county chairman, announced yesterday that a ness under way. morning, children began gathering at this county will attend the meeting. reached their counters. Nor

Sunday, Aug. 16, 8:30 a. m.—Meeting

Assignment of committees Keynote address-Hon. Hanford Mc-

Introduction of Republican State

12:00 m.-Adjournment,

Woodson; near St. Louis and then hear the im- Day Program, State Fair, fair grounds.

Holliday-Taylor Families Reunite

Eighth Annual Reunion Held At Moody Home: Reelect All Officers

inals but retired in favor of Winford during a short business period it was and Mr. J. D. Ambrose, now 84 years Tex Carleton, an ex-Cardinal took the voted to have all officers hold-over of age, was the only one of the older mound for the Cubs, but was forced to for another year: with Charles Hollifamily present. He was born in that A correspondent for the Journal and President and Miss Ruth Moody Sec- 13, in 1864. He settled in Greene coun-Courier who accompanied the Scott retary and treasurer. A basket dincounty delegation to St. Louis, made ner was served during the noon hour his years in this vicinity. Three days arrangements for several men to ap- under the tent that extended over of the trip were spent in Washington, pear on the radio stations at the park, the front lawn. The afternoon was D. C., and the party drove out to

enjoyed the trip and from all ap- Nergenah. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tay- nonading, thirty miles away. and Mrs. Chester Williams and

and son Charles, of Bluffs, Mr. and D. C., remained in Washington, where Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rev. W. L. McColgan, pastor of the by citizens furnished cars for the Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wil-First Presbyterian church, read the by citizens lurmshed cars for the liams and three children, Ruth Elealiams and three children, Ruth Elearollton grade and high schools. Her

TO PREACH SERMONS AT FARMS NEAR CITY

Wolke and daughter Verona, Mr. and obtained Tuesday night and will be Michigan, will be the guest of Harry Louis, spent the week-end here with and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Chief Frank Sullivan and B. C. Kit- of Arcadia next Friday evening, Aug. geen. Mrs. Brogen returned to St. Wolke and daughter Louise, Mr. and ner of this city also donated their cars 14th, and will hold religious services Louis with them for a few days visit. caughter, Miss Mary Wolke, Mr. and from Manchester and Kitner a group program has been arranged, and the ter, Miss Dickson and Mr. and Mrs.

be at the home of Fred Braner, just north of Concord, where he will also known in this community, having been daughter, Mrs. Thos. Bennett at Roy E. Claussen of Scottville and here in previous years to preach.

AT CASSELL HOME

comb, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. movement will attend a Tewnsend wards and Mrs. Morrow of Beards- iam J. Casler, part of lot 63 in Duncan Mr. Claussen is a dairyman and Walker of Flint, Michigan, are visit- meeting which will be held next Fri- town, spent Sunday with relatives in Grove addition to Jacksonville, \$1. friends for their kindness and assist- the newlyweds will be at home in ing with Mrs. Albert Cassell on North day afternoon at the fair grounds at Washington, Iowa.

Dollar Day Here Sets New Record for Sales as Crowd Swarms City

Business men were jubilant last year when they marked up a new Dollar Day record. Tuesday they watched the cash register set a new record as an army of buyers swept into the

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J. R. Beavers.

Sunday afternoon

Russell and Albert Chapman

ville is spending a few days visiting

Jacksonville were Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Gladys Sorrill, Mrs. C. C. Roach, Mrs.

J. J. Brown, Miss Celia Brown, J. M.

Personal News

Society To Meet

To Hold Meeting At Martin

Home: Other News from

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News Notes

nois Republican Service Men's League morning shoppers began gobbling up O. Hudson of Manchester and Ed coln Hotel and the business session as a half hour after the city-wide sales

The first event of the Sunday pro- than 3,000 people had been in the ged by these men. Dr. R. R. Jones, gram is a meeting of the executive down-town district, and nearly that

Shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday large delegation of service men from tomers awaiting them when they meeting of the Clio Aid society will went from store to store to get the the children's meeting, the members -Smoker things they had made up their minds being privileged to bring them as

No Dollar Day story would be comof the Journal and Courier advertis-9:30 a. m.-Convention called to or- ing. The first word Jacksonville had Sunday morning. There was little sonville Address of Welcome-Mayor John time to spread the news by word of mouth—so the newspapers carried the

Proof of the power of the advertising came from the merchants them- Hodgson, Mrs. D. E. Smith, daughters ond daughter, was born to Mr. and 'specials" or "leaders" they replied "Huh, wish we Franklin. Clark Bridges without delay and the lough, chairman, Republican State ly and we had to substitute. We did- Arcadia called on John T. Samples resided in Ashland.

for sale the remainder of a group of of near Virginia this week. chicanery about the advertising, be- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rexroat attended six weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Many of the children and several of Brooks, Republican candidate for Gov- the number of suits to be sold. They de-Wayland cause this merchant plainly stated the baseball game at St. Louis Mcr. Eulene Wyatt, of Springfield, called Jennings, Mrs. C. U. Million, Mrs. lin; Harvey Hamilton, Taylorville; were sold during the first hour of

Still another business man com- Mrs. Clyde Mason. plained because he couldn't get Mrs. Albert Crum, Mrs. O. L. Crum, enough salesgirls to handle the busi- Eleanor, John, Cecil, Everett, Oris ness that swarmed into his store. He and Doris Crum attended the Crum said he had 40 clerks working and reunion held Tuesday at Nichols Park.

Buyers came from all over the Jack- Maul, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maul, Mr. sonville trading area. It was im- and Mrs. Earl Myers, Miss Amanda possible to determine the boundaries Jewsbury, Miss Tirzah Jewsbury, Henof Tuesday's selling event, but people ry Jewsbury, Mrs. J. R. Beavers, Miss from all over Morgan, Scott, and Sybil Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jok-Greene counties were seen on the isch, Jesse Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

CARROLLTON GROUP RETURN FROM TRIP TO WEST VIRGINIA Liter and A. Ratliff.

but was able to locate only Robert spent socially. The younger set en- where a sham battle celebrating the Marriage Ceremony Per- Alsey and Ed Cumby of Glasgow, were also scheduled to speak but could not Moody and two children Wendell and in bed, with measles, he says that Jacqueline Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John after 74 years, he still distinctly re-The Scott county children thoroly Anderson and son Russell, Miss Ruth members hearing the roar of the can-

The Journal and Courier and the daughter Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Horpanied her parents, Editor and Mrs. nounced the marriage of their daughter. Miss Bernadine Wolke, to Donald thank all those who assisted in any Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams thank all those who assisted in any Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Rluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams she will stay until about Sept. 1, when

Western Gregory, Russell day, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Aitken, Texas and Louisiana gulf coasts east Mrs. Elsie Adams and two daughters, interest. On the return trip they will stop at Nashville, Tenn.

> home Monday night and gave him a surprise party to celebrate his nineteenth birthday. Mrs. Marcella Hansen of this city

broadcasted another of a series of whistling solos at 7:45 a.m., Friday, over station KWK, St. Louis, during the Grady Cantrall period.

public is cordially invited to attend Henry Schnelten, enjoyed a trip and

Rhinelander, Wis.

Bridge Club Is **Entertained At** Stribling Home

Give Party; Other News from Ashland

Ashland, Aug. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stribling entertained the members of their bridge club at their home Church Will Have Meeting Saturday night, Aug. 9. Four tables of bridge were followed by delicious R. F. Mau; gentlemen's high, R. F. L. E. Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mr. and Mrs. George Wittlinger. Misses Alma, Edith and Bertha Crum,

the Ashland Christian church will meet Thursday, Aug. 13, at 2:30 p. m. guests of the society. The children will at the home of Mrs. John Hubbs. The annual chicken frv of St. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum and Carol

dred persons being served. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason were Mrs. Winifred Huff Gill departed Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday for a several weeks' visit with Entertain At Story Home; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason were

Deane Rexroat spent Sunday at the ning, Aug. 9, on the church lawn, was

her daughter, Mrs. Donald McFeeley Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, Junior at Oak Park. and Maxine Holmes, Noami Pearl A daughter, second child and sec-

Asked what happened to their Nancy and Linda Lee of Jacksonville Mrs. Sam Danenberger, Jr., of Winspent Sunday with Joe Hodgson of chester, at Our Saviour's hospital, Story and Mrs. Marion Nicholas en- Waverly, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Obermeyer of Mr. and Mrs. Danenberger formerly noon at the home of Mrs. Story in Mrs. Frank Jolly, Waverly,

Mrs. Guy H. Husted and daughters, The time was very pleasantly spent, Maribeth, Haroldeen and Ann, were and lovely refreshments were served. came from one store which offered visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beavers callers in Ashland Monday afternoon.

on Dr. Alice Oliphant in Virginia Howard Covey, Mrs. H. B. Riggs, Miss Fred Hamilton, Streator; Claude Jolly Miss Mardell Chapman of Jackson- Monday evening.

lins and son Gerald, of Virginia, Nicholas, visited in Ashland Monday.

Barber Family Holds Reunion

Thirteenth Annual Event Is Woodson Monday Held Near Arcadia Sunday

A large number of relatives gath- Spainhower and other friends. ered at the home of Harry Barber and nner was enjoyed on the lawn.

In a short business session, the folowing officers were elected: President-Chester Braner. Vice president-Lee Braner

Second vice president-Arch Bridg-

Miss Gladys Wilson was here yes- tations were followed by a social time. Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Maude Blakeman visited her Roy Lawson of Murrayville was Philip Braner and Mary Waters, Tayuncle J. E. Osborne in Jacksonville family, Mrs. Fannie Shipley of among those transacting business in lorville; Mr.and Mrs. E. L. Thorndike, Monday. son John and daughter Mrs. Lena Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Winchester Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Conlee were in Cain of Chapin; Mrs. Oscar Larson, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilker, and Spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. son Kenneth and daughter Marion of and Mrs. J. E. Thompson. Fred Moler of Alexander was a lo- Humboldt, Iowa; Clyde Thorndike, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Seth of west of town spent several days the ton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mr. and Mrs. John Virgin of WoodThorndike and son Dale, Chapin; past week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Worrell of Streator; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Beck of the Alex- ber, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vorhees and

William Casey was in the city yes- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braner and family of Rochester, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gollier were at the ball game in next year. Orral Henry of Franklin was in the Henry Braner and son, Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis Monday. Henry Braner Jr., and family, Pleas-Benny Osborne was in the city yes- ant Plains; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bran- old of Wichita, Kansas, are visiting PIKE COUNTY FAIR er and family of New Berlin; Mr. and Miss Maude Blakeman and other Homer Seymour was in the city yes- Mrs. William Stephens and family, friends this week. Mrs. Hannah Collins, Virginia; Mr. Luther Rice was in the city yester- and Mrs. Lee Braner and family, Mr. T. N. Bush were dinner guests Sunand Mrs. Earnest Strickler and day of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dean west Prince Coats was in the city yester- daughter, Mrs. John Ray and son Gale of town.

of Arenzville Miss Sarah O'Neil was in the city | Mr. and Mrs. Merriil Braner. Odessa Balsley, Hazel Braner and Virginia STRAWN'S CROSSING Short of Literberry; Chester Braner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Braner, Newell Braner and family, Raymond Braner and family, Helen Goodpasture, Clarence Moss and fam-Donald Davis of Jacksonville visited ily, Newton Moss and family, Helen Elbert McKinney a few days of last Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bridgman, Mrs. Lora Braner, Robert Ray, Several from Oxville attended the Myra and Gertrude Bridgman, Estella funeral of Mrs. Russel Bishop of Exeter Blackburn, George Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wolke gave a miscelCarl Land, Harold Farmer, Dick Ryan, Jr., and two sons Jack and Jimmie, New Orleans, La., and other points of last Friday.

Thomas and son, Leonard Hubert Han of Arenzville; Mr. and were business visitors at Monmouth Mrs. William Jones, Clifford Wiswell last Friday. Jimmie Jones and family. Herbert and Harvey Thomas and son, Leonard Hubert Hall of Arenzville; Mr. and dus Bealmear was elected to memberand family, Mrs. H. C. Braner, Mr.

LOCAL KIWANIANS ATTEND HAVANA

on Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ingram Sunday Monday night where they were guests at a fish supper. More than 300 Ki-wanians attended the meeting with Mrs. Helen Wheeler September 1. is visiting in the home of his father, clubs from Virginia, Winchester, Springfield, Lewiston, Peoria, Pekin OXVILLE SUNDAY and Chicago being represented. Ray Blunt, district governor, was the speaker of the evening. Fish stories

also featured the evening's meeting. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Alexander, Aug. 11.—Dorothy Kumle VIRGIE LOMELINO WED conduct services. Rev. Wright is well have returned from a visit with her to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. surance company to Modern Woodmen to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. The Northwestern Mutual Life In- near Florence, Sunday. of America, the north half of the Anna Marie Davidson underwent an northwest quarter, etc., of 26-14-11, \$1. plebee, lot 9 in Appleworth addition and Jack Kunzeman of Decatur, Ill.

Social Events

Grace Church Society

At Davenport Home. The Woman's Home Missionary soriety of Grace M. E. church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Dav-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stribling enport in Alexander. There was a members and Tenth Gathering Is Held At enport in Alexander. There was a

> A short program was followed by an enjoyable social hour. Mrs. H. S. Kellar was in charge of refreshments

Ladies' Aid of Centenary

Mrs. Porter Leach will be hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid of meeting was opened by the President, Centenary church this afternoon Elvis Deatherage. at her home, 513 West Morgan street Mrs. Leach will be assisted by Mrs. W. H. Naylor, Mrs. Ida Flenner, Miss Mittie Godfrey, Miss Ruth Rapp and read and approved.

The program has been arranged as follows: Devotional period will be in Nova Points and was as follows charge of Mrs. W. H. Naylor. The address by Victor H. Sheppard, coun- Marjorie and Vernia Hamilton, subject, "Evolution of the Flag." Roll call will be "Flag Etiquette." A patriotic reading will be given by Mrs. Ida Flenner and the concluding number will be patriotic music.

Mrs. Stansfield Honored At Party

Other News Notes from Murrayville

Jacksonville, Saturday night, Aug. 8. tertained at a party Tuesday afteronor of Mrs. A. K. Stansfield.

Mrs. George Bailey and daughter Whitlock and son Dickie of Mattoon, lows: Publicity, chairman, Mary Rol-Mr. and Mrs. F. J Schillinger and Lorena, Misses Eula and Glenna Mrs. Ralph Heaton and sons Ivan and ler, Waverly; Kenneth Woods, Jack-Bailey, of Ashland, and Miss Jessie Allan, Mrs. Fay Evemeyer, Miss Grace sonville; Andrew Tranbarger, Frank-Maude Blakeman, Mrs. A. K. Stans-

Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeman of Plainview, Mrs. C. S. Blakeman and Grounds committee, Frank Jolly and granddaughter, Donna Marie Ward Andrew Tranbarger, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Entertainment, Virgie Mrs. Carl Simpkins of Buckhorn. Mrs. Alice Barker and Thomas Carl Jolly, Beardstown; Verna Ham-Barker attended the funeral service ilton, Streator. held for Mrs. George Winters in

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bacon and family of Waverly visited his mother,

Miss Ione Chapman of Toledo, Ohio,

family, west of Arcadia, last Sunday tended the ball game at Sportsman Mrs. Walter Jolly and son, Archie for the thirteenth annual reunion of Park at St. Louis Tuesday were Mr. Flynn and Robert Morrow of Wa-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Stringer. Lloyd Tendick returned home Sun-

Kenneth Cade, Lyndall Symons and union will be held at the same place

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY

The Strawns Crossing Woman's club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Lurton. The president, Mrs. A. D. Arnold, called the meeting to order.

In the business session, Mrs. Wal-

nual park picnic next Sunday, August 26 of Griggsville and S. W. Peak of and their families. Mrs. Lucille Newberry and Mrs. Christina Strawn will

MEETING MONDAY paper, "What Illinois is doing in Public Welfare work." Roll call was Band from Macomb and the State Twenty-two members of the Jack- answered with current events. The hostess served refreshments

The next meeting will be held with

SCHOOL CLASS MEETS crowd.

the M. E. church of Oxville and the monster crowd at night and greatly teacher, Miss Doris Kunzeman, en- delighted the great crowd. joyed refreshments at Pioneer Park

Marie Likes, Rowena Gilman, Dean and a fine race program. Merriman, Ernest Kunzeman and two Charles E. Wolke to Alpha B. Ap- guests, Dorothy Kunzeman of Oxville, Helen Kunzeman took the class in a

Jolly-Hamilton **Families Hold Annual Reunion**

Springfield; Elect New Officers

The tenth annual reunion of the Jolly-Hamilton families was held Sunday, August 9, at the pavilion in Washington Park, Springfield, The

All joined in singing, "America" for lowed with prayer by Mrs. Edgar Mor-

Duet-"Loves Old Sweet Song,

Vocal solo-Emory Mann. Tap dance-Marjorie Deatherag Vocal solo-Wilbur Seymour. The following officers were elected

President-Gene Roller, Waverly,

Vice President-Fred Points, Wa-Secretary and treasurer-Dorothy Points. Waverly

Chaplain-Mrs. Edgar Morris, Jack Sergeant at arms-Joe Koehle

Jacksonville Oldest person present-Mrs Relle Hamilton, Edinburg

Oldest couple-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jolly, Waverly. Youngest couple-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Points Jr., Waverly.

Largest family present-Mr. and Those coming farthest distance-Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Rumble, Mrs. Joe Col- field, Mrs. Ira Story and Mrs. Marion Refreshment, Grace Koehler, Jacksonville; Opal Jolly, Waverly; Julia

Waverly; Vera Seymour, Franklin;

Kenneth Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Joe gar Morris, Mrs. Gertrude Hockings, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vieira and family, Mrs. Frank Hocking and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brennan Jr., Mrs

Ruth DeSylvia, of Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Points and sor Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Points. Mr. and day from Pittsfield where he had Starr Edwards and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Yates Potter and chil- E. Deatherage and family, Mr. and dreh of Lynnville were Sunday vis- Mrs. Ed Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tranbarger were named. Group singing and recithe Lashmet reunion at Nichols Park ily, Emery Mann and Jr., Morrow of

The Misses Marie and Mary Dean Edinburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamil-

There were 85 present. The re-

ATTRACTS RECORD CROWD FIRST DAY

Griggsville, Ill., Aug. 11.—The finest

Esther Belle, owned by T. B. Giller of White Hall, Ill., won all three heats and race in the 2:25 trot with Volition. owned by A. G. Ward of Bloomington. Ill., second and Tommy Chimes, third, Billy Direct was fourth. Purse \$200.

Crane drove the winner. In the 2:25 pace Sammy Direct was

It was also voted to have the an- G.A.R. veterans. Edward McAllister, were the presentation of two old The affair will be for members Winchester who played a violin he made when he was ninety-five years old. He played "In The Land Where Mrs. E. B. Sturgeon presented a Friend We Have in Jesus. They Never Grow Old," and "What a

Hospital Band from Jacksonville and a Drum and Bugle Corps by 29 girls from Collinsville. The free acts furnished by the Al Hodges shows in trapeze, a dive of sixty-five feet into a four foot tank of water and many other clown acts thrilled the huge

Uncle Ezra and the W.L.S. Barn The Sunday School Class No. 4, of Dance bunch from Chicago drew a

the Sepiatone Pollies, Harlem's Gay-Those present were Helen Price, est Escapade of sixty colored stars.

ON MARKETING TOUR

gan County Farm Bureau will go to St. Louis today to participate in a nce during our recent bereavement. Carlinville after a brief wedding trip. Fayette street. Alfred Cassell, who Mt. Sterling and another session FriMiss Wanda Yeck of Concord is a Charles Saunders of Springfield was operation for appendicitis at Our Savexpected to attend include Lester has spent the summer at Buncomb, day night at the community building guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. among those transacting business in jours Hospital Monday morning, is re- Martin, Roy Burrus, Farm Adviser W. F. Coolidge and Everett Reynoids.

We wish to thank our neighbors and Also for flowers.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Dyer, Miss Julia Williamson,

Republican Vets

Jacksonville Republican ex-service business district.

coln Hotel.

Invocation-Rev. Father M. A. Par- message.

Arrangements had been made to Nider, national chairman, Address-Honorable Perry McCul-

Benediction-Rev. Allan Duncombe.

On Saturday night Rev. Wright will picnic dinner at Marquette State park,

TOWNSEND MEETINGS

Orris Grey.

Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. John Guy, Mrs. Leo Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Con Lonergan, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum, Carrol

Notes Mr. and Mrs. George Ticknor of the Barber. v vesterday.

the city yesterday from Orleans. al caller yesterday.

terday from Meredosia.

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day from Meredosia.

Sunday afternoon.

son were here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beck of the Alexander community were included in son Edmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rock Island were guests the last week and family. Nokomis; Mr. and Mrs. the number of callers in the city yesBraner, Beulah Loyd, Augustine Meof her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Herman Jolly, Springfield.

city yesterday. terday from Murrayville. terday from Franklin.

yesterday from Tallula.

Oxville

Miss Nina Husband, Mrs. Ora B. and Mrs. Harry Barber and daughter. Likes and children, Henry, Grace, Marie and Danny, left Monday morning for the state of Virginia to visit

their aunt, Mrs. Grace Forney and

Miss Delmo Merriman spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mildred Morris of Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. James Howell called sonville Kiwanis club went to Havana late in the afternoon.

Frank Vannier of Washington, D. C. Fred Vannier.

Alexander

William J. Kumle and family.

vesterday morning.

operation at a hospital at Jacksonville William Caldwell and two sons, Glen to South Jacksonville, \$1. his office on West State street. The Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis of Bun- Local supporters of the Townsend and Billie, in company with Mrs. Ed- William James McNamara to Will-

the city yesterday.

UNDERGOES OPERATION ported to be improving.

Shipley, Beardstown; Pearl Walker Edinburg

itors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and family of Waverly.

program and the best first day in recent history seemed the universal verdict as the first day passed into his-

first, Maretta Silk was second and Features of American Legion Day

Wednesday's feature attraction is

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS A number of members of the Mor-